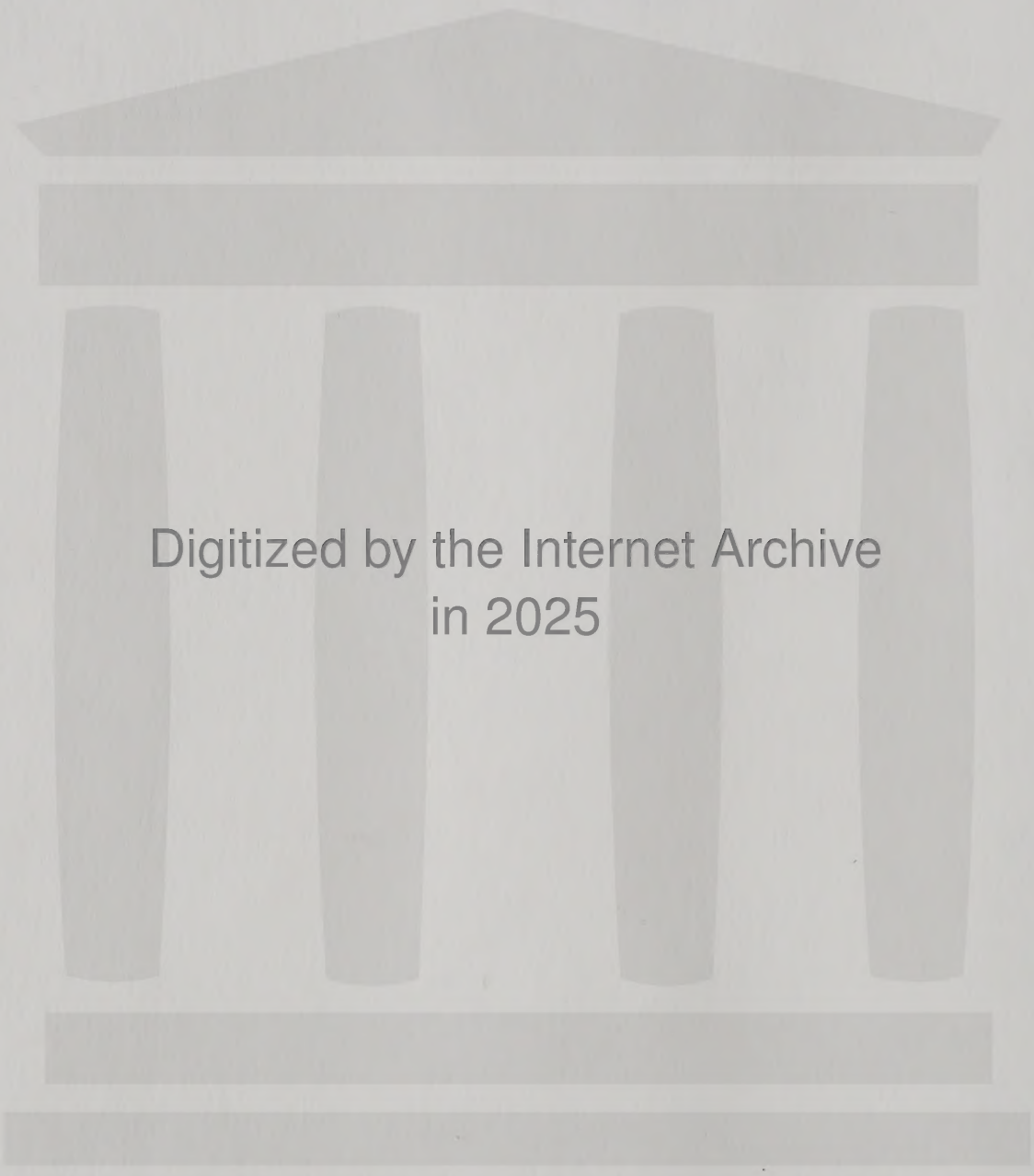
FAMILY
HISTORY
QUAINTANCE
C16

5/2009.

ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706


Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025

https://archive.org/details/genealogyofquain00unse

Genealogy

of the

Q U A I N T A N C E F A M I L Y

I N

V I R G I N I A A N D K E N T U C K Y

1719 to 1968

These are the descendents of V-3 William, the second son of William and Tamson (Buffington) Quaintance, compiled from various sources and edited by Alfred M. Quaintance, Englewood, Colorado. 1968.

INTRODUCTION

This is the Virginia Line.

Within these pages is portrayed a people rich in tradition, in culture, in an heritage that lives today as it lived in colonial Virginia, the frontier of Kentucky, the years of a sad Civil War, through those other years of a country growing and pushing down roots toward a maturity that, today, finds the family scattered over a broad, and green, swath of our southern states, taking their name, their talents, their quiet contributions to a new settlement, a new state, or enriching an already old community.

As I searched for, gathered in, and edited information from correspondents and libraries, I could not escape the feeling that these people were wonderful people we all would have enjoyed knowing, being warm, generous and hospitable, the epitome of a gentle kindliness toward a presumptious world - not unlike my own letters of inquiry and the generous letters of information in return.

PREFACE

No great reason is needed to make a recording of some sort of one's family. It is neither presumptious nor ill-suited for an occupation of time. Rather, it is time well spent and a certain amount of justifiable pride is enjoyed in seeing the project move ahead toward an inclusion of as much as possible available information, bringing together the facts of a family, the relationships, the chronology, and all in an orderly recording for easy reading.

The name is not famous in the sense that names become famous. The name is familiar, but only in the locality of immediate residence. More often than not it is a name misspelled or mispronounced, and sometimes mislaid. While we sometimes fret because the name is misspelled or mispronounced, we gain a certain obscurity, a certain security when it is mislaid among the great common denominator - people! We are people; let it go at that.

Part and parcel to a family is the folklore of a family. That William, the first recorded William in America, "jumped his ship", possibly leaving a duty station, is such folklore. We have insufficient proof to sit in judgment of his action. There is, also, a vague notation of a Thomas Quaintance who came to America in 1720 on the ship Bolton, out of Liverpool, England. These recited notations are without authority, an available reference, or a shade of proof that makes for authenticity and accurate reason for inclusion here. Let it be.

What is the origin of the name? Family folklore again carries the story. It is reported in Barber's British Family Names as being Flemish. In other source material, but without any authority to bear out the validity of it, is the opinion that the name is French, Huguenots who fled from France to England for religious freedom. Another interesting source is told in a letter to me from George W. Quaintance, a contemporary living in England today, that the name is Latin, Roman Empire Latin, as sons were named, "Primus, Secundus, - and Quintus for the fifth son. The Dorset and Somerset people with their soft, slurred speech called Quintus - Quaintus, and eventually Quaintance." At this writing the original source of the name is lost in antiquity.

It was in 1463 that King Edward V made a surname obligatory for all of his subjects. "They shall take unto themselves a surname either of some town or some color as Black or Brown or some art or science as Smyth or Carpenter, or some office, as Cook or Butler."

The above quotation is a journalistic reference without authorship or reference to authority. One historical reference lists the reign of Edward IV, the Father of Edward V, as being 1461 - 1483; the American Peoples Encyclopedia, Volume 7, 1951, lists the life of young Edward V as thirteen years, 1470 - 1483. So, as historians (possibly) argue, become vague in their references, and confuse the issue, let the above quote ride as more folklore that cloaks history in side issues of fiction. It doesn't matter much.

So, too, is the claim of some that there exists a coat of arms (and can produce the same!) for the Quaintance family. From available sources, the family was, "of the yeoman class." Funk and Wagnall's, New College Standard Dictionary; 1947, defines yeoman: "1. /Br/ A freeholder next under the rank of gentleman; in early times, one who owned a small landed estate: hence, in modern usage, a farmer, especially one who cultivates his own farm; loosely, a man of the common people."

Sloan Wilson, a present day author and frequently reprinted in Readers Digest, wrote: "Let me tell you the derivation of the word 'snob'. In the old days in England, a man's rank was always put after his name. If he had no rank, the Latin words sine nobilitate were written. These were shortened to snob, and it means quite clearly without nobility."

I have no comment to add to the above remarks except to remind the family that our greater strength in this democratic republic of ours is in our own strength of today and there is no justification to claim a nobility where none existed. Rather, let us stand in our own light than in the shadow of heraldric bearings.

The Bible quotes lengthy genealogies for us. The tribes of the South Seas know their ancestors as do the Chinese. Great libraries have been created for the purposes of research, and the wealth of published material is voluminous, cross-referenced, and indexed to create a reliable text. This reference material has been carefully researched for the following pages and reference made when applicable. Much of the material in the following pages is from original resources available to the family ranging from the family Bible to that data collected from head stones, newspaper stories, biographies, obituaries, and back to personal knowledge and recollection.

So, we begin by listing William as number one in America, recorded father of (2) George, (V-3) William, (M-4) James, (O-5)Joseph, (6) John. To further facilitate identification, each of the sons of William and Tamson (Buffington) Quaintance are given a geographical identity. (6) John remains to be proved out, but at this writing

there seems a strong possibility of his being the father of the New York line with descendents coming out of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, where some are still living and some, so goes the supposition, migrated into Massachusetts, then back again to New York. (V-3) William is easily identified with his two sons, John and William, as having created the Virginia and Kentucky lines and is so identified by the prefix "V" before the numeral designation. (M-4) James migrated west through Ohio, to Illinois, to Minnesota where the family is now easily identified as the Minnesota line and carries that prefix of "M" for ready reading. (O-5) Joseph migrated with his family from Pennsylvania to Ohio and has become identified with the "O" for Ohio. In the absence of any record or reference (2) George must be considered as having remained single, leaving no issue.

A sincere fondness and respect for Frances B. Ryan (V-71) and for Elizabeth De Bell Quaintance (V-122) is enjoyed by me for their patience and generous sharing of their time and knowledge. It has been a delightful and rewarding correspondence.

Fisher E. Quaintance, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and of our mutual (O-5) Joseph line, has proved to be a generous kinsman who encouraged me along in my editorial position with a great wealth of information and data collected by him long before my late start on the project. The family genealogy is a work of love that came down from his father who was an avid collector of family fact and lore.

Fisher introduced me, via material sent, to Mrs. Julia Wood, of Woodville, Virginia (V-147), and to Mrs. Joseph B. Hudson, of Culpeper, Virginia (V-138). These generous people have given me much time, effort, and records for all of us. In corresponding with them I feel a warmth in the word cousin.

From the small, quiet Illinois town of Sherrard has come encouragement, data, and much information from Elsie Quaintance (of the Ohio line) who has continued the record keeping in the family commenced by her aunt, Adaline May Quaintance. It is a pleasure to call her cousin, too.

Mary Wynne Quaintance (V-149), of Arlington, Virginia, has personalized her correspondence to me with an interest and encouragement that has kept fanning my responsibilities toward greater efforts of accomplishment. And from the parsonage in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Iva Quaintance Street, the wife of the Reverend Mr. Guilford Street, Friends, has made important contributions plus adding a genuine interest by creating a record, having researched and printed a sixteen page folio of the Ohio line. She, too, is a warm personality that I have learned to enjoy and respect.

Helen Quaintance, of Howard, South Dakota is a gracious, interested, and enthusiastic correspondent with whom I have worked, typing her research of the Minnesota line. She, with her late husband, researched the Library of Congress, Federal Archives, made special visits to original sites and cemeteries to compile a wealth of material that has been willingly shared with you.

A distant kin of hers, a greater distant kin of ours, but no less an energetic correspondent and enthusiast, is Mary Putnam, of Murray, Utah, introduced to me by Fisher a year ago. Cousin Mary has available the vast resources of the genealogical library of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, in Salt Lake City, and has freely given me the results of research that represent hundreds of hours of time and effort. We all owe a great debt of gratitude to her for her experience, her data, her unselfish sharing.

Down in Flemingsburg, Kentucky Mary Pickett DeBell (V-78), age 82 this last April, 1968, has corresponded with me as she delineated the interesting relationship from Grace Rector Quaintance (V-3). Cousin Mary has made an excellent contribution to this paper.

Thanks, too, are due Mrs. Paul Quaintance of Los Angeles.

For these people mentioned above, and others, I have served in the capacity of an editor, a typist bringing the fragments of some knowledge, the data of some research, the pieces that make the whole into a paper that is as near complete as time and money permits. It has been a pleasuresome thing; it has given me the warmth of new relationships and the excitement of new friends from the time the project commenced.

To the cousins mentioned above and the many other cousins who wrote to me of their particular family, thanks are due them from all of us.

Alfred M. Quaintance

Englewood, Colorado
1968.

I would that all the world could see springtime, in a small bit of itself called Rappahannock.

The earth is carpeted over with deep green grass and the sweetness of apple blossoms is in the air.

I said, "Thank God for the peace and beauty of the hills."

A mocking-bird, outside my window, trilled a song of praise, as though in answer to my thought.

-unknown*

* My Rappahannock Story Book, by Mary Elizabeth Hite. Dietz Press, Richmond, Virginia, 1950.

RAPPAHANNOCK*

Rappahannock is an Indian name, first borne by Indian tribes, and derived from a characteristic of the river along which they lived. The name means "the people of the ebb and flow stream." Fluctuating tides come from Chesapeake Bay far up this mighty river, and the early colonists preserved the appropriate name it still bears. It was the name they gave also to one of the earliest counties, formed in 1656. This tidewater Rappahannock County ceased to be in 1692, when its territory was divided into Richmond County north of the River and Essex County south of the River. In 1833, on the headwaters of the River in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, another Rappahannock County was born, daughter of Culpeper, grand-daughter of Orange, great-grand-daughter of Essex, and great-great-grand-daughter of "Olde Rappahannocke."

Exploring families, among them the Thorntons, made their way up the River farther and farther toward the western mountain boundary. About 1740 Francis Thornton, having received a grant of land in the mountainous section of Virginia, left the mosquito-infested lowlands to seek homes for himself and his children in a land of hills and valleys and clear mountain streams, one of these streams, the beginning of the Rappahannock River.

Choosing a spot more beautiful than any other, he cut his initials in the bark of a tree--"F.T." F.T. Valley and F.T. Church will always remind us to tell the story of Francis Thornton, the pioneer. At the time of the settlement our valley lay in Orange County.

Francis Thornton married his cousin, Frances Gregory, whose mother was Mildred Washington, aunt to "the father of his country."

When George Washington was boy surveyor for Lord Fairfax, with headquarters at Fairfax, (later Culpeper) he often rode the distance of twenty miles or so to visit his Thornton Cousins.

The children of Francis Thornton and his wife Frances Gregory Thornton were John, William, and Mary.

Francis Thornton built for his son William the splendid colonial mansion of "Montpelier." Built of rock and stuccoed over with that cream stucco so popular in the early days, it faces the Blue Ridge. In front was the colonial entrance and at the back a long porch extending 110 feet, the full length of the house. The huge columns of this porch are from the ground three stories high.

The charming wife of Dr. Philip Thornton, son of William, made of "Montpelier" a famous home. When a small girl, I listened spellbound to the story of Caroline Homassel Thornton.

---

* Ibid.

MEADOW GREEN*

The land grant to the Quaintance family extended from the Thornton lands on the north, almost to Haywood in Madison County on the south. This grant was issued about the time that Francis Thornton made his settlement in the F.T. Valley.

John Quaintance (V-6), was the first of this family here. He built the old house that still stands at "Meadow Green." "Meadow Green", on a hill, is down the Hughes River from Peola Mills, a distance of one mile.

Henry Harford Quaintance (V-15), son of John, inherited his father's home. He built here, before the War Between the States, a handsome brick house, three stories high. The woodwork of the interior is especially striking, the handrail of the stairway is solid mahogany from basement to the top of the house.

The Quaintance sons were Marse (V-43), Taylor (V-46), James V-49), and Dr. Oscar (V-48), and the daughters were Mrs. Fletcher (V-42), Mrs. Holtzman /V-79, granddaughter/, Mrs. Tidler (V-47), Mrs. Thurman (V-45), and Mrs. Walter Burgess (V-53).

After the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Quaintance, "Meadow Green" was sold to P. M. Finks, merchant at F.T. The brothers, Olney, Decatur, and Andrew, did business through life under the name of P. M. Finks and Sons. There was no division of property until after the deaths of these sons.

Andrew married Emma Dulaney of Peola Mills and made his home at "Meadow Green." Living there now are Mrs. Finks and her daughter Eda, and with them are their colored family servants.

A daughter (V-17) of John Quaintance married Joseph Story. Higher up the river is the old Story house, the home of A. W. Yowell at the present time.

---

* Ibid.

THE DOCTOR'S HOUSE*

At the highest point in the village of Slate Mills stands a house that has never been without a doctor. It is perhaps older than the church but the exact date is not known, built for the doctor of the community, it has passed from one of the profession to the next. In the corner of the yard is an up-to-date doctor's office.

Dr. Jones was the first to live here; then there was Dr. Alsop, followed by a mythical doctor, whose name no one remembers.

In those early days Slate Mills was a medical center. Drs. Hume and Quesenberry, both lived here, but did not occupy the "Doctor's House."

At the close of the War Between the States, Dr. Thomas Amiss located here and lived in the "Doctor's House." He married Molly, daughter of Mr. John W. Miller, and here their three children were born.

Young Oscar Quaintance (V-48) from "Meadow Green", higher up in the F.T. Valley, read medicine with Dr. Amiss. He attended the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, and returned to take up his life as the physician at twenty-one years of age. Dr. Amiss at this time moved to Page County. The young Dr. Quaintance married Miss Lelia Mallory and from the "Doctor's House" began his long life of service in 1875. In the "horse-and-buggy" days on the by-roads that surround Slate Mills, both in Rappahannock and Culpeper, the familiar figure of the Doctor on his white horse might be seen by day or by night.

Both of Dr. Oscar Quaintance's sons followed in their father's footsteps. Dr. Rupert (V-100), the elder son, located in West Virginia, being in charge of the hospital in Lundale.

Dr. Walter (V-101) returned from medical school and for several years was associated with his father. They were soon spoken of as the "Old Dr." and the "Young Dr." The father lived to the venerable age of ninety-three years. Dr. Walter died soon after his father. Then the "Doctor's House" was vacant, but soon Dr. Rupert returned. He was received with joy by those who know how valuable Quaintance doctors are. Dr. and Mrs. Quaintance have made a delightful home of the old "Doctor's House." They have two sons --Rupert, Jr.(V-144), a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia; Barton (V-145), the younger, is taking his senior year of law at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia.

---

* Ibid.

MOUNTAIN VIEW*

Back in the peaceful country, "far from the madding crowd", is the oldest Botts home. It is a spacious old house and from its front porch is a wonderful view of the mountain. "Mountain View" was built by Capt. Joseph Botts from Stafford County about 1800. He married Jane Ford of Fredericksburg. Leaving his young family, he served with the rank of Captain in the War of 1812. Capt. Botts was a large slave owner. A granddaughter said she remembered as a child how groups of small "darkies" would meet all guests at the big front gate, chanting their own peculiar song of welcome, they never failed to greet "Ole Marsa" with a song.

This was a haunted house. The old family burying-ground was but a short distance from the house and the colored folks told weird ghost stories--how one room was visited each night by a lady with long flowing hair, and the white folks had their slumbers disturbed by this same lady.

A beloved character in the family and neighborhood was a niece of Capt. Botts, who came after the death of his wife and took charge of the home. "Cousin Liza" was a welcome guest in every home.

Two of Capt. Botts' sons sought homes in the "West." His son William married Maria Kemper (sister of Governoe Kemper); Daniel married Catherine Tutt and lived in Woodville; Lewis married Jennie Crigler and lived at "Mountain View", the daughter Ann Elizabeth married Capt. Stark of "Mont Medi."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Botts had one daughter, Anne Ford, who married Charles William Browning. She, with her husband and children, Virginia, Preston and Lewis, lived at "Mountain View."

Lewis Browning and his wife were the last of this family to own the old home. It became next the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quaintance. Raymond Quaintance II (V-148) married Mary Botts Miller, great-great-granddaughter of Capt. Joseph Botts. In Mary Botts the fifth generation returned to "Mountain View."

---

* Ibid.

Fleming County, Kentucky, First Settlement

by
Mary Pickett DeBell (V-78)
1967

In 1775 the first white men to be here were John Finley and three other men from Pennsylvania who were with Thompson's Expedition to obtain bounty lands for officers of the French and Indian War.

The party came down the Ohio River to where Vanceburg is now located and while here they discovered the Lower and Upper Blue Licks, natural salt licks and a valuable source of salt. Droves of buffalo came here as did the Mastedon of an earlier period, proved by their bones now on exhibition in the nearby museum.

When the men returned to Pennsylvania dnd drew for lots, Finley drew for a thousand acres and, after serving in the Revolution, returned and built a home and resided here with his family.

In April of 1776 John Fleming (see V-41), George Stockton, William McCleary and Samuel Strode came down the river in a piroque. Finley struck a buffalo trail down the creek and "happened into these parts." Here they obtained preemption rights by building twenty cabins and planting corn.

Fleming remained at Harrodsburg, Kentucky and later at Strodes Station. Stockton had a family and returned to Pennsylvania or that part of Virginia later called West Virginia.

McCleary was a lawyer who returned to live at Morgantown, West Virginia, and never returned here. Fleming and Stockton were half-brothers, their mother was Sarah Keith, and both parents were from North Ireland. Fleming was born in 1753 and died the winter of 1790 or 1791. Stockton was born in 1742 and is buried in the Stockton burial ground opposite his station. McCleary was born in Ireland, became a colonel in the Revolution. He was a brother-in-law to Stockton, having married Isbella Stockton. Samuel Strode returned and fought in the Revolution. Later he settled a station in Mason County.

In 1786 Stockton returned and built his station enclosing within the stockade the "Big Spring" where he found Indian axes hidden when there in '76. The next year he brought out his family. The first company officers were members of the Stockton family.

Families known to have come to the station were the Williams, Barnes, and Dudleys. The station was never attacked by Indians; however, Zadick Williams was killed while out in a nearby field by passing Indians.

Only one Indian battle was fought in the county, later called "Battle Run" where whites overtook Indians who had stolen two children. Fleming was shot from his horse and many whites and Indians were killed. Fleming returned to Pennsylvania for a short time.

In the spring of 1780, Col. Thomas Jones stated he came down the Ohio River to Louisville with a fleet of boats carrying 27 families, and had been on the trail with Capt. Fleming.

In April, 1780, Fleming appeared before the commission appointed at _____ Station, now Stanford, where the commission was to issue certificates for preemption rights. Fleming was granted one by paying the State price, the first to be granted on land in now Fleming County. In 1781 he married Mrs. Lucy Donaldson, the widow of Patrick Donaldson who had been shot at Strodes Station by an Indian.

In 1779 he and Michael Cassidy built a station about two or three miles from where Stockton had located.

Cassidy ran away from his boyhood home in Ireland, came to Virginia, and later fought in the Revolution. He received land and came to Strodes Station, later to Fleming County where he settled. He was the first State Senator from Kentucky.

In 1782 (1784) four surveyors and companions surveyed lands in what is now Fleming County. Stockton returned to make entries of survey. Fleming was a deputy surveyor under Col. Thomas Marshall and located lands for many in central Kentucky and Fleming County.

In 1796 a State law was passed to promote towns. Stockton owned the land near his station and town lots were sold. In 1798 the county was taken from Mason County and named for John Fleming, as was the town. Commissioners were appointed to decide where the public buildings were to be built for a county seat. A majority favored Flemingsburg rather than George Lewis' place on Allison. The streets and alleys were laid off and named as they are today.

The first Court House was erected in 1796-99. Previously, court was held in the home of John Faris, a tavern built for him by George Stockton, the first house in the town. Court met at times in the homes of William Robinson and Robert Barnes. The first Court House was built of logs and later replaced by a brick one in 1829.

The first court orders recorded were for licenses for taverns in the town and county, for roads to Blue Lick for salt and to other county seat towns and for water rights to erect mills.

After a treaty with the Indians in 1796,many settlers arrived. Many settlers were from Virginia dnd Pennsylvania. Methodists settled and built "Fitch Chapel." School buildings were often used for church services.

At first all buildings were of logs, then brick buildings, with bricks burned on the premises, were built. Many original brick buildings are still standing. Later the log houses were covered with weather boarding.

By 1799 there were two church buildings. The Presbyterian church was organized in 1795. Tilton's Chapel was built by the Rev. Richard Tilton and was the first brick church in the state.

Bryon Route surveyed here, returned to Virginia in 1800 and brought out fifty heads of families who settled on Licking River. The early settlers were Scotch-Irish, many coming here from Scotland and Ireland directly. They were poor, but industrious, thrifty, believed in education and religion. They created a culture and stable citizenry.

The first recorded fine was for a man swearing in George Stockton's meadow.

Biographical Sketch
No. VIII
Fleming County, Kentucky Newspaper 1878
William Quaintance (V-7)

William Quaintance, the subject of this sketch, was born in Rappahannock County, Virginia December 7,1785. In company with his father's family he emigrated to Kentucky in 1795. The family consisted of two older brothers and three sisters. His great-grandfather* was an English sailor who settled in "The Jerseys." His father bought and improved the old farm located four miles north of Flemingsburg, now owned by Jonathan Luman of Mt. Carmel. Here William Quaintance spent the days of his youth farming.

When the War of 1812 broke out, he volunteered his services and enlisted in Captain Belt's Company and was attached to Col. Pogue's Regiment, and spent the winter of 1814 in the northern part of Ohio. After his service in the army, he returned home and soon afterward was married to Miss Sabra Southard, of this county, by whom he had eight children: four sons and four daughters. Soon after his marriage, he bought and improved the farm upon which Joshua DeBell now lives (1878) situated about midway between Flemingsburg and Mt. Carmel. On this farm he built a mill and distillery, and manufactured flour, meal and whiskey. He took a great deal of pride in his mill and always claimed that he made the sweetest meal, finest flour, and purest whiskey of any miller or distiller in the state. Notwithstanding, he was a manufacturer of whiskey, he was an ardent temperance man, having been a member of the first temperance society ever organized in the county.

In June, 1833, he lost his wife in the cholera epidemic of that year. During the prevalence of this disease, he went about visiting the sick and burying the dead. It was sometime during that year that he sent for a preacher in charge of the Methodist Church, and claimed that he was a member of the church, and had been all of his life, having been baptized in infancy, and had observed the ordinances of the church for many years. He was enrolled as a member and ever after lived a true and consistent Christian.

---

*This reference is the sole indication that 1-William Quaintance was the 2nd Quaintance in America and not the first as indicated; however, in the absence of further information, the lineal descent must commence with a named identity and 1-William of East Caln, Pa., is used as the best evidence of record. AMQ 1968.

In politics he was always a Whig but never a politician in the common acceptance of the term. He voted for Whigs because he believed in Whig principles. He never held office nor was he ever a candidate for any. When our late unhappy civil war began, his whole heart and soul was enlisted in the Union cause, but before it lasted long he saw the attitude it was assuming in regard to slavery and became utterly disgusted with the position he had taken and abandoned it. He cast his lot for president for General McClellan the Democratic candidate for president in 1864.

Of William Quaintance's eight children, two of his sons died in childhood, and the third in young manhood. His oldest daughter (V-24) married John W. Stockwell of Poplar Plains; the second (V-25) married T. A. Henderson of Mt. Carmel; the third (V-26) married James A. Brooks of New York, a Methodist minister. Only two of his children are now living - Mrs. Louise P. Stockwell of Covington, and William S. Quaintance (V-28) of this county. The surviving son, William S. is one of our substantial citizens, being at present largely engaged in farming and stock raising. Aside from his agricultural pursuits, William S. takes a lively interest in public affairs and is one of the most generous friends to public enterprise and welfare to be found anywhere. A few years ago he conceived an idea for securing substantial and economical insurance against fire, and mainly through his efforts, the Farmers Home Mutual Insurance Company of Fleming County was organized and put into successful operation. He now resides a few miles from Flemingsburg on the pike leading to Elizaville.

It may not be out of place to say that he was the youngest of his father's family and was, as a matter of course, his mother's pet. He was not a bad or wicked boy, but of a decidedly mischievous turn of mind. He was full of fun and pranks and it was his delight to play them when an opportunity presented itself. In his old days he was fond of telling of some of his pranks. One Sunday morning his mother being ready to go to church called him to her and told him jestingly to do all the mischief he could while she was gone. Failing to understand, he tried his hand. The first thing he did was to pen up a flock of ducks and pick them clean of feathers and then let them go. That done he took her favorite pewter basin out into the yard and nailed it fast to the wash block and when the old lady got home she found him bathing in her rain water, the greatest outrage of all. These any many other little mischievous incidents he used to relate.

About the beginning of the war he sold his farm and bought a house and lot in Flemingsburg, in which he lived until his death, which occurred January 5, 1867, at the ripe age of 82 years.

William Quaintance V-7

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

WILLIAM QUAINTANCE the holder hereof, a Citizen of the County of Fleming, in the State of Kentucky, having volunteered in the service of the United States, as a soldier in the 4th Regt. Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Commandant ROBERT POGUE -- and having faithfully performed his duty as a 'private'

in my Company, and in said Regiment, from the 27th day of August, 1812 to the 17th day of March, 1813, being six months and twenty-two days, is entitled to a Credit for the same. And, as well in consideration of the extraordinary good conduct of the said William Quaintance as from the authority in me vested, do hereby give him an honorable discharge.

Jos. C. Belt, Capt.
2d Bat. 4th Regt. Ky. V. Infantry.

William Quaintance V-7

Application For Bounty Land
1850

STATE OF KENTUCKY)
FLEMING COUNTY)

On this 25th day of November 1850, personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid, William Quaintance aged sixty five years, a Resident of Fleming County and State of Kentucky, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Wm. Quaintance who was a private in the company commanded by Capt. Joseph C. Belt, in the 4th Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers Infantry commanded by Col. Robert Pogue, in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812; That he volunteered in Flemingsburg on or about the 27th day of August 1812 for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war until the 17th of March 1812, being six months and twenty two days, and was honorably discharged on the 17th of March 1813, as will appear by his original certificate of discharge herewith presented.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting county land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the Military Service of the United States" September 28th 1850.

(Signed) Wm Quaintance

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written. And having served as Ensign in the same company I hereby certify that I know the said Wm. Quaintance to be the identical man who served as above stated and that I believe he is of the age stated.

(Signed) D. K. Stockton J.P.

William Quaintance V-7

Application for Bounty Land
1855

STATE OF KENTUCKY)
COUNTY OF FLEMING) ss.

On this 2nd day of April, A.D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty five, personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace within and for said county and state William Quaintance aged sixty nine years, a resident of said county of Fleming in the State of Kentucky, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William Quaintance who was a private soldier in the company commanded by Captain Joseph C. Belt in the 4th Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Robert Pogue, in the war with Great Britain, declared by the United States on the 18th day of June, 1812: for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war for fourteen days and upwards that he has heretofore made application for bounty land under the act of September 28th, 1850, and received a land warrant No. not recollected , for Eighty acres, which he has since legally disposed of, and cannot now return.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the additional bounty land to which he may be entitled under the act approved the 3d day of March, 1855. He also declares, that he has never applied for, nor received, under this or any other act of Congress, any bounty land warrant except the one above mentioned.

(Signed) Wm. Quaintance

We, Joel Debell & John Donaldson, residents of Fleming County, in the State of Kentucky, upon our oaths, declare that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by William Quaintance in our presence, and that we believe, from the appearance and statements of the applicant, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be.

(Signed) Joel Debell
John Donaldson

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn to and subscribed before me on the day and year above written: and I certify that I know the affiants to be credible persons; that the claimant is the person he represents himself to be; and that I have no interest in the claim.

(Signed) Abram Gooding J.P.

Last Will And Testament
Of
William Quaintance V-7

I, William Quaintance, of the county of Fleming, State of Kentucky, being now nearly eighty years of age and feeble in body but of sound mind and disposing memory and have this long thought of and fully considered the subject, now constitute and declare the following as my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills:

Item First: It is my will that my executors hereinafter appointed out of any, the most available estate I may die seized of, not specifically herein devised, pay all my just debts, and proper and becoming funeral expenses;

Item Second: I also will and direct that my executors at as early a period as may be convenient, cause to be erected a marble slab of suitable size between the graves of myself and father, to be done according to a memorandum, I have this day made in the handwriting of J. H. Crain. Also a marble slab over the grave of my beloved wife, and for the repair of the graveyard or lot on my old farm. I direct that my executors expend so much as fifty dollars, this is in accordance with said memorandum and for the purpose aforesaid, these expenses are to constitute a part of my debts, and funeral expenses.

Item Third: It is my purpose to make my three children as near equal as I can well do. This can never be mathematically accurate but sufficiently near. I have heretofore advanced to my daughter Louisa P. Stockwell Fourteen Hundred Dollars and Forty Six Dollars. For this sum she is to be charged as an advancement in the final settlement of my estate, and to Harriet S. Henderson I have advanced the sum of Seven Hundred and Eighty Five Dollars, and this sum she is to be charged as an advancement in the settlement of my estate; and whereas I hold five notes on my son, William S. Quaintance, to wit: one for forty dollars, dated July 30th, 1856, one for one hundred and ninety dollars dated Feb'ry 16th 1857; one for two hundred and ninety five dollars, March 15, 1861; one for forty dollars, dated 20th April 1857; and another with H. J. Darnall as security for seven hundred dollars dated June 12th 1866. Now these recited notes due to me and their accumulated interest I devise to my son William S. Quaintance as an advancement and for these notes and their interest at my death, he my said son is to be charged as so much advanced to him and I now direct that out of the proceeds of sales of my lands I direct that my three children be made equal, taking the above sums as the basis for such settlement.

Item Fourth: And whereas I am being kindly treated and affectionately nursed by my daughter Louisa P. Stockwell and I may yet require much of her kind nursing, I therefore and in consideration that she continue to do so devise and bequeath to her all my household furniture of every kind, all my livestock, to her and her heirs.

Item Fifth: And as to any other estate I may own at my death shall pass as assets to pay debts and funeral expenses.

Item Sixth: Lastly I appoint my son-in-law Alexander Henderson and my trusted friend John H. Crain my executors, investing them with full power to sell my lands and fully settle my estate as contemplated by this, my will, and they or either of them to fully convey the lands to the purchaser.

In testimony whereof I have this first day of December 1866, set my hand.

(Signed) William Quaintance

Signed and acknowledged
in the presence of us,
L. W. Andrews
J. H. Crain

A Memoranda accompanying the Will of William Quaintance, Senior.

First: I want the dirt wall surrounding the graveyard repaired substantially and the gateway filled up and stone steps put up to pass over it and the yard well cleaned.

Second: I want a marble slab put up between the graves of my father and self edgeways, an inscription on it as follows: "Here lies the father and the son, the first and the second: Wm. Quaintance the 1st and Wm. Quaintance the 2nd .

_____ Quaintance, grandmother of William Quaintance the second, died at the age of 99 years; Grace Quaintance, mother of William Quaintance, the second, died at the age of 95 years. William Quaintance, the second, was born ____ day of _____ and died _____ day of _____.

Third: Sabra Quaintance wife of William Quaintance, the 2nd, born _____ day of _____; died ____ day of _____.

Children of William Quaintance the 2nd: Laben Quaintance; Joshua Quaintance; John Quaintance, Mary Quaintance, Hulda Quaintance.

This third and last clause I want engraved in the slab of my wife Sabra.

(Signed) J. H. Crain by request of
Wm. Quaintance Sen.

At a special term of the Fleming County Court held on the 19th day of January 1867:
A writing purporting to be the last will and testament of William Quaintance, dec'd. was this day produced in open court, stamped according to law and duly proven upon the testimony of L. W. Andrews and John H. Crain, the two attesting witnesses thereto to be the last will and testament of the said William Quaintance, dec'd. Whereupon the same is received as such and ordered to be recorded, which is done.

Attest: Joseph Throop, Clk.

Quaintance Family Graveyard
Fleming County, Ky.

Copied by Frances B. Ryan (V-71)

James Quaintance (V-4)
Born March 30, 1778
Died February 13, 1859

Sarah, wife of (V-4)
James Quaintance
Born June 25, 1783
Died August 28, 1832

William Quaintance, Sr.(V-3)
Died April 23, 1832
Aged 85 yrs, 3 mos. 23 days

William Quaintance, Jr. (V-7)
Born Rappahannock Co.,Va.
December 7, 1785
Died January 5, 1867

Sabra, wife (V-7)
William Quaintance
Born January 3,1786
Died June 22, 1833

Mary Ann Quaintance (V-8)
Died February 26, 1829
Age 20 yrs, 2 mos. 24 days

Elizabeth B.Quaintance Powers
Born Sept. 13, 1811 (V-9)
Died December 3, 1865

Jacob Powers (V-9)
Died March 22, 1856
Age 54 yrs, 4 mos., 16 days

Rebeccah Ann Quaintance (V-10)
Died Sept. 9, 1822
Age 8 yrs.,5 mos.,25 days

Evalina Quaintance (V-11)
Died August 31, 1816
Age 1 yr.,8 mos.,19 days

A. M. Becket (V-12)
Born October 24, 1827
Died December 5, 1879

Laban Quaintance, son of (V-23)
William Quaintance, Jr.
Died August 20, 1816,
Age 2 mos, 26 days

Joshua S. Quaintance (V-27)
son of Wm. Quaintance, Jr.
Died February 16, 1833
Age 10 yrs, 7 mos., 2 days

John Quaintance, son of (V-29)
Wm.and Sabra Quaintance
Died November 3, 1849
Age 23 yrs., 5 mos., 17 days

Huldah Grace, daughter (V-30)
of Wm. and S. Quaintance
Died September 11, 1847
Age 18 yrs, 8 mos., 14 days

James H. Powers, son of (V-32a)
J.and E.B.Powers
Died May 6, 1846

Ida V. Becket (V-35)
Daughter of A.M. & S. Becket
Born November 4, 1853
Died October 19, 1865

Alexander B., son of (V-39)
A.M. and S. Becket
Born April 18, 1867
Died February 22, 1868

Eddon (V-55) died 1850

Mary Grace, daughter (V-56)
of J. W. & L.Stockwell
Died July 24, 1848
Age 4 yrs, 2 mos., 14 days

AGREEMENT TAKEN FROM FLEMING COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEED BOOK I, Pages 176, 177 and 178 GS Serial 44232, Pt. 15. Dated 10 Jan. 1818, recorded 4 Oct. 1819. SLC by Mary Putnam-1968.

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into by and between William Quaintance Senr. (V-3) of the one part and William Quaintance Jnr. (V-7) of the other part both of the County of Fleming and State of Kentucky. Witnesseth that whereas the said William Senr. is possessed of a tract of land in the County aforesaid containing about one hundred and forty-eight acres exclusive of thirty acres which he has given to his son, James.(V-4) Now this agreement further witnesseth that the said William Senr. as well for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which he bears and has for his son the said William Junr. and the said William Junr. having made the principal parts of the improvements that are made on the said tract of land as for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar to him in hand paid by the said William, Junr. the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged he the said William Senr. doth hereby agree to give to the said William, Junr. the tract of land aforesaid (it being the tract whereon the said parties now reside) at the time and upon the terms following that is to say he the said William Senior as heretofore is to have and enjoy the said premises, for and during his natural life and also his wife Grace Quaintance is to have her natural lifetime on the premises unmolested, at the expiration of which time, the said William Senr. hereby obligates himself his heirs, executors &c to convey the said tract of land to the said William Junr. with all its appurtenances upon his the said William Junr. paying or satisfactorily securing to be paid within one year from the time of the death of the said William Senr. and his wife, Grace, the following sum to wit, that is to say seven dollars per acre for all the said tract of One hundred and forty-eight acres over and above fifty-nine and one third acres, the said William Junior's third and proportional part of the whole tract of one hundred and seventy-eight acres including thirty acres which was previously given to James Quaintance, to be paid to John Quaintance (V-6) his Brother the sum of Four Hundred and Fifteen Dollars thirty-three and one third cents, and to James Quaintance his half-brother the sum of Two Hundred and Five Dollars thirty-three and one third cents, and it is further agreed between the parties that if the said William Senr. should get any other person or persons to occupy or cultivate the aforesaid farm, or any part thereof than the said William Junr. they are to be bound and obligated not to cut or destroy any timber unnecessarily and to take particular care of the whole premises, sugar camp, orchards &c and it is further agreed between the parties, as there is a sufficient quantity of land cleared for the size of the aforesaid tract, that there is to be no more cleared on the premises, unless the aforesaid William Junr.

should choose to have it done--unless it be some small corner or piece for a turnip patch or some such purposes where the timber has been previously cut off on the principal parts for the support of the farm, and the said William Junr. on his part doth covenant and agree to pay to his Brothers John and James the sums before particularly specified at the time above stipulated; in Witness whereof the parties have hereunto subscribed their hands and seals this tenth day of January Eighteen Hundred and Eighteen.

(Signed) Wm. Quaintance
(Signed) Wm. Quaintance Junr.

Witnesses present:

J. DeBell (see V-5b)
Burtis Ringo (see V-5a)

Fleming County Court Clerk's Office, October the Fourth, Eighteen Hundred and Nineteen;

I, James Crawford, Deputy Clerk of the Court for the County aforesaid, certify that this Agreement between William Quaintance Senr. to William Quaintance Junr. was this day produced before me and acknowledged by the parties thereto to be their acts and deeds, hands and seals, and is duly recorded.

(Signed) Jas. Crawford

DEED Book 28, Pages 327, 328 dated 10 Jan. 1848, recorded at Rappahannock Co., Virginia 10 Jan. 1848 and recorded at Fleming Co., Kentucky, 27 June 1848:

THIS INDENTURE made this 10th day of January in the year 1848 between John Quaintance (V-6) of Rappahannock County and State of Virginia of the first part and William Quaintance (V-7) of the County of Fleming and State of Kentucky of the second part.

Witnesseth: that whereas the said John of the first part has this day for and in consideration of the sum of Four Hundred and Fifteen Dollars and thirty-four cents to him before the signing and sealing of these presents paid by the said William of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained, and sold and, by these presents, doth grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said William Quaintance, his heirs and assigns, all that tract or parcel of land situate and being in the County of Fleming and State of Kentucky on Logan's branch. Being the said John Quaintance's undivided third part of the tract of land owned and occupied by the Father of said John and William, and which land is the same purchased by said Father of one Joseph Roberts, and it is expressly understood by these presents, that the said John hereby conveys for the consideration aforesaid all of his undivided interest in and to said land the same containing One Hundred and Seventy Eight acres more or less, Together with all and singular the premises thereto belonging, or in any wise pertaining. To have and to hold the land hereby conveyed and the appurtenances unto the said William Quaintance his heirs and assigns forever. And the said John Quaintance for himself, his heirs and assigns, the aforesaid described tract of land and premises unto the said William Quaintance, his heirs and assigns, against the claim or claims of all and every person or persons whatsoever shall and will forever warrant and defent by these presents. In witness whereof the said John Quaintance hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and date first above written.

(Signed) John Quaintance

State of Virginia,

At a court held for Rappahannock County on Monday the 10th day of January in the year 1848. This Indenture of bargain and sale from John Quaintance of the said County of Rappahannock in the State of Virginia to William Quaintance of the County of Fleming in the State of Kentucky bearing date the 10th day of January 1848, conveying lands in the said County of Fleming in the State of Kentucky was this day presented to the court in session and the said John Quaintance, the grantor therein named, personally appeared in open

court and acknowledged the same to be his hand and seal and delivered the said Indenture of bargain and sale as his act and deed which said acknowledgement and delivery are ordered to be certified.

In testimony whereof I, William I. Menefee, Clerk of the said Court have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the said court at the Court House this 10th day of January in the year 1848 and in the 72d year of the commonwealth.

(Signed) W. I. Menefee

State of Virginia, Rappahannock County to wit:

I, Charles Shackleford, presiding Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Rappahannock in the State of Virginia, as well in court as thereunto do hereby certify that William I. Menefee, who has given the foregoing certificate is clerk of the said County Court and that his attestation is in due form of law. Given under my hand the 10th day of January 1848.

(Signed) Charles Shackleford

State of Kentucky, Fleming County to wit:

I, William T. Dudley, Clerk of the court for the county aforesaid certify that this Deed from John Quaintance to William Quaintance was this day received in my office and the same together with the official certificates thereon and this annexed is duly recorded in my office. Given under my hand the 27th day of June 1848.

(Signed) W. T. Dudley, Clk.

Quaintance Deeds taken from Fleming County Deeds, GS Serial 44232, PT. 25, SLC by Mary Putnam,1968

DEED Book 28, Page 326 dated 26 June 1848, recorded 26 June 1848, Fleming Co., Kentucky.

THIS INDENTURE made this 26th day of June in the year 1848 between James Quaintance (V-4) of the County of Fleming and State of Kentucky of the one part and William Quaintance (V-7) of the County and State aforesaid of the other part, Witnesseth:

That for and in consideration of the sum of Two hundred and five dollars and thirty three and one third cents to him, said James, in hand paid the said James, does by these presents bargain, sell and convey to the said William all his undivided one third part of all that tract and parcel of land containing one hundred and seventy eight acres less thirty acres reserved to said James, the said land being the same referred to and described in a contract between William Quaintance, Senr.(V-3) and William Quaintance, Junr, dated the 10th day of January 1818 and recorded in deed book I page 176 of the records of the Fleming County Court to which contract recorded as aforesaid reference is now made for more special and certain description now bargained, sold, and by this Deed conveyed. To have and to hold the land and premises Together with all and singular the premises thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining to him, said William, his heirs and assigns forever, and I, said James, do by these presents agree to warrant the title to the same to him, said William, forever against all persons claiming under, by or through him, said James. In testimony whereof I have this day and date first written, set my hand and seal.

(Signed) James Quaintance

State of Kentucky, Fleming County to wit:

I, Taylor Dudley, Deputy for William I. Dudley (see V-41), Clerk of the Court for the County aforesaid certify that this Deed from James Quaintance to William Quaintance was this day produced before me and acknowledged by the said James Quaintance to be his act and deed and the same together with this certificate is duly recorded in my office. Given under my hand this 26th day of June 1848.

(Signed) T. Dudley, D.C.

DEED Book 28, Page 327 dated 26 June 1848, recorded 26 June 1848, Fleming Co., Kentucky.

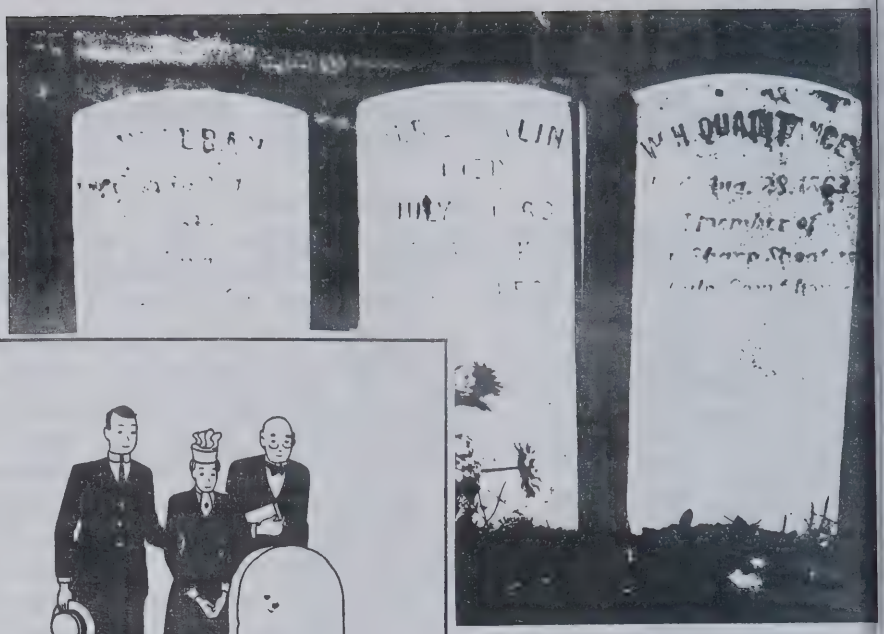
THIS INDENTURE made this 26th day of June 1848 between William Quaintance (V-7) of the one part and James Quaintance (V-4) of the other part, both of this County of Fleming and State of Kentucky. Witnesseth: that the said William in consideration of the provisions of a written contract made and entered into by and between his father William Quaintance, Senr. (V-3) deceased, and himself, dated the 10th of January 1818 and recorded in the Fleming County Clerk's office in deed book I, page 176, to which reference is now had. Now I, said William Quaintance Jr., do by these presents bargain, sell and convey all his interest right and claim to Thirty acres of land referred to in said writing as reserved to said James, and now in his possession. To have and to hold the same forever Together with all and singular the premises and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. And I, said William Quaintance, doth by these presents warrant the title and quantity of said land unto said James his heirs &c forever against the claim of all persons claiming by, through and under him. In Testimony whereof I have this day and date first written set my hand and seal.

(Signed) Wm. Quaintance

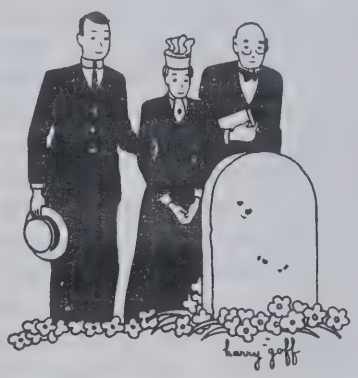
State of Kentucky, Fleming County to wit:

I, Taylor Dudley, Deputy for William I. Dudley, (see V-41) Clerk of the Court for the County aforesaid certify that this Deed from William Quaintance to James Quaintance was this day produced before me and acknowledged by the said William Quaintance to be his act and deed and the same with this certificate is duly recorded in my office. Given under my hand the 26th day of June 1848.

(Signed) T. Dudley, D.C.



The Burial of the Guns



WHEN, in 1904, I left my Southern home to teach in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, I was apprehensive, for I was the son of a Confederate colonel, and I was going into a region where the Civil War spirit was still particularly strong. Nor were my fears groundless. Said a Pennsylvania German to me, soon after my arrival, "Stranger, dare I go into the Shenandoah Valley without a gun?"

Mercersburg, being about halfway between Harrisburg and Washington, saw much of that war. Antietam and Gettysburg are near by. On Lee's retreat from Gettysburg, some of his wounded soldiers had been nursed in the old seminary buildings of Mercersburg; some had died there.

On a hill above the town is the ancient and beautiful cemetery. There one day I found the graves of three Confederate soldiers—two from Virginia, J. W. Alban and W. H. Quaintance; the third was marked "Unknown." To a Confederate column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, I contributed the story of those graves. Two weeks later, I received the following letter:

My dear Friend: I read of your finding of the graves. My husband and I had been married only two months when he went with General Lee to Gettysburg. I have never known what became of him. I want to see where he lies. Can you help me? Sincerely,

MRS. W. H. QUAINTANCE.

I showed this letter to the Presbyterian minister.

"Tell her to come," he said. "I will make arrangements."

When the train arrived on that memorable evening, half the townspeople met it. Many carried bouquets. A fine carriage waited for the honored guest. Frail and beautiful, a little dazed, Mrs. Quaintance appeared. No queen ever met a nobler reception.

Next day, a great procession made its way to the cemetery. All the Confederate graves were banked with flowers. .

Silently, the crowd made a circle about them while Mrs. Quaintance walked to her husband's grave and knelt there briefly. Then the people dispersed reverently, and many handkerchiefs dabbed at many eyes.

Only Mrs. Quaintance, the minister and I were left standing on that hallowed ground.

"Much as I love him," she said, "I could not have done more for him myself. He has about him beauty and those who honor him. He was my soldier, and he lies in peace."

That experience taught me a great deal about the generosity of good people wherever you find them. —ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE.

Note: The source of this original, but undated, story is credited to the Saturday Evening Post; however, there is no explanation for the difference in the names on the headstone and in the letters that are copies on the following pages. Furnished by Fisher E. Quaintance, 1968.

Baltimore, Sept. 4, 1863

Mr. Henry Quaintance
Tanner
Slate Mills, Rappa'nk Co., Va.

Dear Sir,

I regret I have a painful duty to perform. Last week a lady living at Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa. saw a Confederate prisoner, then at a Mr. Leonard Leidy's near the town whose name was Joseph William Quaintance of a Cavalry Company, and who was wounded near Hanover, Pa. They carried him to the place above named. The lady asked him if he knew anyone in our city. He said his father did business with the house who writes this letter. The lady was very much interested in the young man, about 23 years of age, who said he had a wife and child. She wrote to one of our friends who lives about six miles from Mercersburg and asked him to call on him and give him all the comfort he could.

We have not had time to hear from him but yesterday the lady who lives here received a letter that Mr. Quaintance had died on the 28th of August about noon and was buried in the Methodist burial ground of the town.

Regretted by all who had made his acquaintance. The ball was extracted from his spine a day or two before his death and he sank under the effects. He seemed to be convinced that his case was very critical and his great regret seemed to be that he would have to part with his wife and child. We hear Mr. Leidy's family were very attentive and kind to him and they have his ring and some of his hair for his friends, and a stone has been put at his grave. If we hear from his friend any further particulars we will try to inform you. He had the consolation of having a Clergyman with him and one attended his funeral service. We hear he made an edifying death and may he rest in peace. Oh my good old friend and customer, may the day soon come when this cruel war which is bringing so much woe and sorrow to so many families soon be over. May God in His mercy hasten it. If you wish to write to us do so, we will do all we can for you.

Very respectfully,

(unsigned)

Note: This is a copy of a letter loaned to me by Mrs. Hanna Hudson of Culpepper, Va. for the purpose of copying. By Fisher E. Quaintance.

Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.
Sept. 15, 1863

Mr. Henry Quaintance,

Dear Sir,

Was I assured that these lines would reach you, I would feel much more interest in writing them, altho the intelligence it contains will be sad, to you and the wife and friends of your son, Joseph W., yet I hope there are circumstances connected with it that will tend to soften your grief. He died at my house on the 28th day of August from wounds received at Hanover, Adams Co. on the last day of June. The ambulance Hancock was captured while on the way to the Potomac about eight miles from Mercersburg on the 5th day of July and he was brought to town that evening apparently in a dying condition. The next morning my two daughters with other ladies visited the hospital and noticed your son being very ill and it being impossible for one so low as he was to have the care and comfort necessary for one in his condition, they requested the officer in charge to have him moved to our house which he cheerfully complied with, and on the morning of the sixth of July he was put under our care. We immediately procured the best medical aid.

All the physicians of our village frequently visited him and my wife and daughters gave him all the care and attention that could have been to one of our own sons had he been in the same condition, and in the course of eight or ten days he had apparently improved so as to sit up in an arm chair several hours during the day for several days in succession and he with the rest of us had great hopes of his recovering in the course of a few weeks to get home, which of course he was anxious to reach. He expressed anxiety to see his dear wife and child but the weather set in extremely wet and continued for two or three weeks and he took diarrhea which prostrated his system very much before it could be arrested. He again revived unbelievably and still expressed hopes of being able to reach home and friends, but his wound was a bad one having injured the right lung and indeed we suppose his right lung must have been principally all gone before he died. He suffered but little pain at any time and was talkative and cheerful to within an hour or two of his death.

He went suddenly. On the morning of the day on which he died he ate a hearty breakfast and told my wife what he would like for dinner and appeared as usual, and we did not think of his dying that day but about 10 o'clock a difficulty of breathing commenced and continued

---

Note: This is a letter from Leonard Leidy of Mercersburg, Pa. to Capt. Henry Harford Quaintance of Slate Mills, Va. The original letter was loaned to me by Mrs. Hanna Hudson of Culpepper, Va. for the purpose of copying. Fisher E. Quaintance, 1968.

on at intervals till about two o'clock when he expired, without a sigh or groan. He was perfectly rational and conversed up to the last five minutes of his life, about his last words were "Mrs. Leidy, I am dying but I am dying happy; tell my dear wife to live Godly and meet me in heaven".

From his first coming to our house down to his death he was much concerned about his soul's salvation. He prayed much and I am happy to inform you, professed to find peace and pardon through the merits of Christ our Savior. For several days before his death he said he gave up wife and child, home and friends and committed them to the Lord. He talked much about his home and friends, especially his wife and child. We all felt particularly anxious that he should at least so far recover as to be able to get home but an all wise Providence ordered it otherwise and we must submit to His will in all things and our prayer is that his dear friends may experience that His grace is sufficient.

He had his desires in reference to his wife and child committed to writing a few days previous to his death and requested me to keep the papers until I had an opportunity to personally delivering it to his father. The Rev. Dr. Wolf spoke at his funeral and we buried him decently in the Methodist cemetery.

There have been a number of letters written you and sent through different courses. We hope you have received some of them but I write you this with the expectation that you will most certainly get it, if possible I would like to hear if you have received any of our letters. Please write me if possible. We have a lock of his hair and a gold ring that was on his finger that we will carefully preserve until they can be safely delivered to his friends. I think I have written about all I can think of that would interest you and will conclude, hoping that the day may not be far distant and we will be permitted to meet face to face.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) Leonard Leidy

(P.S.) We are pleased to inform you that we have received your and Mrs. Quaintance letter last evening and we are much gratified to hear from you. In reviewing my letter I think it embraces everything you wish to know. We interned your son anticipating your desires to remove his remains as soon as practicable. I remit this letter to Martinsburg, Va.to a friend who has promised to have it forwarded to you if possible.

Yours,
L. Leidy.

August 20, 1889

Dear Relative,

Have learned from Mr. Fletcher of Lamar, Missouri through my daughter who also lives there that you are going to make a visit to your relations in Missouri in September. Should you do so you must come by and see us. You can take the Chesapeake & Ohio and come through Mount Sterling to Parice and there take the Kentucky Central for Maysville but stop at Johnson's Junction in Fleming Co., there you will meet a train that will take you to Flemingsburg in three minutes, our county seat; we live 2 miles from town or you could come down from Huntington to Maysville, Ky. and up to Johnson's Junction then to Flemingsburg. I learned through my daughter that lives in Lamar, Missouri that Mr. Fletcher is a son of Betty Quaintance (Dr. Oscar's sister Elizabeth) a daughter of Henry Harford Quaintance (who was) a son of John Quaintance who was a brother of William Quaintance, my father. Henry Quaintance visited us accompanied by his daughter then quite young.

P.S. I received your letter in answer to mine sometime last year. Come and see us whether you go to Missouri or not, but if you go to Missouri you must not pass us. You must come.

Your Relative,

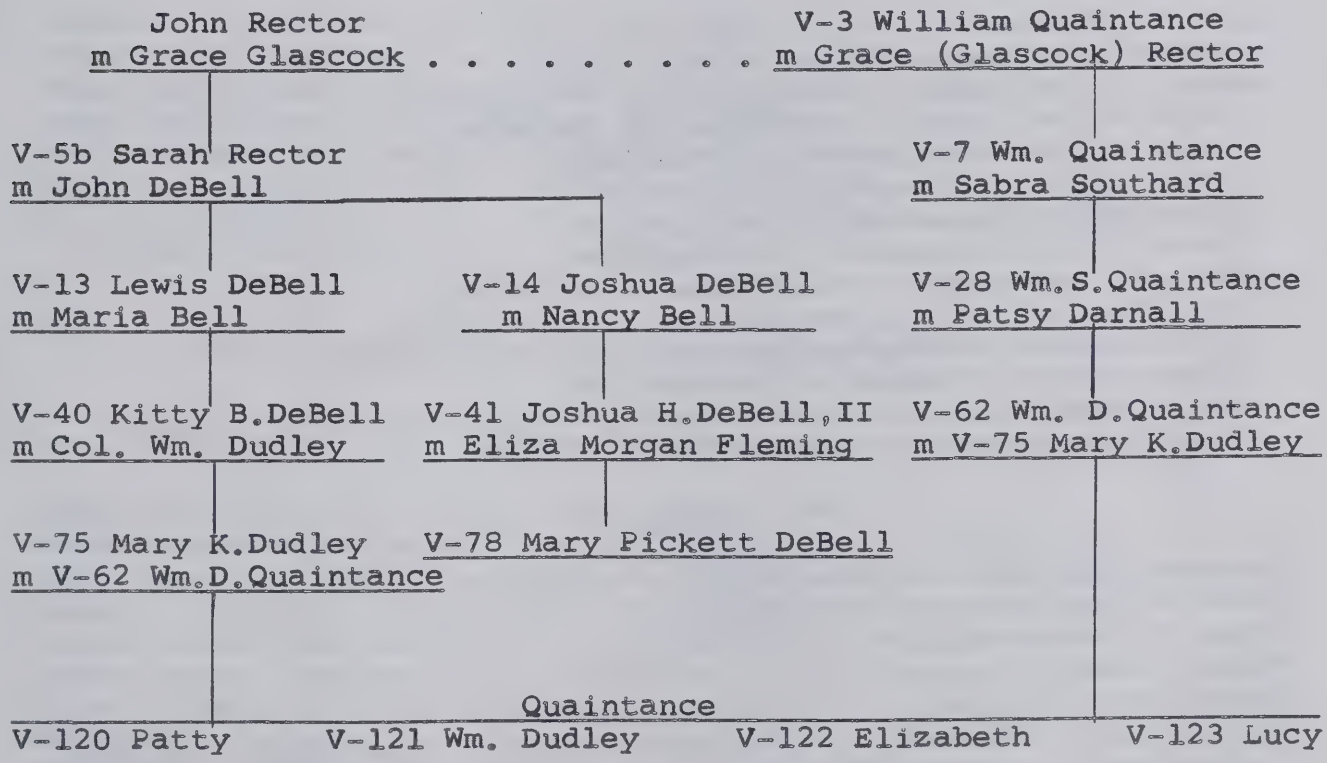
(Signed) William S. Quaintance

Flemingsburg, Fleming Co., Ky.

Note: A copy of letter from William S. Quaintance to Dr. O. R. Quaintance. The original letter was loaned to me by Mrs. Hanna Hudson of Culpepper, Va. for the purpose of copying. Fisher E. Quaintance.

THE QUAINTANCE-RECTOR RELATIONSHIP

There exists a maternal kinship from Grace (nee Glascock) Rector Quaintance in the union of V-62 William Durrett Quaintance and V-25 Mary Kenner Dudley. William Durrett Quaintance was the great-grandson of Grace Rector Quaintance while Mary Kenner Dudley was the great-great granddaughter of Grace Rector. Three daughters were born of the union of Grace Glascock and John Rector: Hannah, Sarah, and Ann. They became the step-daughters of V-3 William Quaintance upon his marriage to Grace. In turn, two sons were born of V-3 William and Grace: John and William. Thus, the children of this second marriage became half-brothers and half-sisters, their descendents in the fourth and fifth generation uniting the families in marriage.



Records Copied From Stockwell Family Bible
by Mary Pickett DeBell

John W. Stockwell married to Margaret Morris, May 13, 1829.
John W. Stockwell married to Susan R. Nelson on Oct. 18, 1831.
John W. Stockwell married to Louisa P. Quaintance (V-24)on Aug.26,1841.

Children of John W. and Louisa P. Stockwell:
Mary Grace Stockwell married to James G. Downtain, May 1, 1866 at her mother's home in Flemingsburg, Fleming Co., Ky.

William P. Stockwell married to Mattie C. Reed, Feb. 2, 1869 at her mother's home in Fayette Co., Ky.

Births

John W. Stockwell, b 7/14/1802
Margaret Stockwell, first wife, b 1806
Susan R. Stockwell, second wife, b 8/12/1807
Children of John W. and Susan R. Stockwell:
James Wilson Stockwell, b 7/22/1832
John Allen Stockwell, b 3/8/1834
Robert Avery Stockwell, b 1/24/1836
Sarah Ellin Stockwell, b 6/24/1838
Louisa P. Stockwell, third wife, b 12/7/1817
Children of John W. and Louisa P. Stockwell:
William Pearce January Stockwell, b 12/22/1842
Edden Morris Stockwell, b 6/24/1844
Mary Grace Quaintance Stockwell, b 5/11/1844, d 7/24/1848
Mary Eliza Grace Stockwell, b 11/5/1849.

Deaths

Margaret Stockwell, first wife, d 4/11/1830
James Wilson Stockwell, d 8/6/1832
Susan R. Stockwell, d 4/13/1839
Robert Avery Stockwell, d 11/16/1851
John Alvin Stockwell, d in Texas 3/8/1856.
Eddie Morris Stockwell, d 11/9/1850--He was remarkable for his intellect. (remarcible for his intilect).
William P. Q. Stockwell, d of consumption in Jacksonville, Fla., 2/7/1876; his son and namesake followed him in six weeks; both are buried in cemetery at Lexington, Ky.

From the Stockwell Family Bible - continued.

Births

William Quaintance, b 12/7/1785
Sabra Southard, wife, b 1/3/1786
Labin G. Quaintance, b 5/26/1816
Louisa P. Quaintance, b 12/7/1817
Harriet S. Quaintance, b 6/5/1819
Mary H. Quaintance, b 1/3/1821
Joshua S. Quaintance, b 7/14/1822
William S. Quaintance, b 10/8/1824
John H. Quaintance, b 5/16/1826
Huldah Grace Quaintance, b 2/7/1829

Deaths

Labin G. Quaintance, d 8/20/1816
Joshua S. Quaintance, d 2/16/1833
Sabra Quaintance, d of cholera, 6/22/1833
John Quaintance, d of cholera 11/3/1849
Huldah Grade Quaintance, d of typhoid fever 9/11/1847.
Mary H. Q. Brook, d of consumption 4/7/1851.
William Quaintance, Jr., departed this life in great peace 1/5/1867 at 9 a.m.

Records Copied From The Quaintance-Beckett Bible
by Frances B. Ryan

Births and Deaths

James Quaintance, b 3/30/1778, d 2/13/1859
Sarah Quaintance (Sarah Logan), b 6/25/1783, d 8/28/1832
Sarah Beckett (Sarah Quaintance), b 9/21/1822, d 12/29/1909
Alex M. Beckett, b 10/24/1827, d 12/5/1879
Margaret Isabell Beckett, b 5/14/1853, d 4/14/1859
James Samuel Beckett, b 12/13/1855
Mark W. Beckett, b 3/7/1858
George T. Beckett, b 2/24/1860
Ida Bell Beckett, b 11/4/1863, d 10/19/1865
Alexander Boyd Beckett, b 4/18/1867

Notes From Mrs. C. L. Dudley's Scrapbook
by Mary Pickett DeBell

Mrs. L. P. Stockwell (V-24) died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Downtain (V-57), at Winfield, West Virginia on November 12, (1897) in the eightieth year of her age. The remains accompanied by Mrs. Downtain and daughter Miss Magdalene were taken to Covington, Ky., for interment. Deceased was a relative of several parties living here, among whom are Mrs. S. E. Lightfoot.

The Putnam Democrat of Winchester, West Virginia of November 19th has the following notice of the death of a lady well known here, being the step-mother of Mrs. Sallie Lightfoot and sister of William S. Quaintance. Mrs. L. P. Stockwell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Downtain at Winfield last Friday, after an illness of a few days, in the 80th year of her age. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Hampton, of the M. E. Church, South, of Charleston, on Saturday, and the remains were taken to Covington, Kentucky for interment, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Downtain and Miss Magdeline Downtain. This old lady had been a member of the South Methodist Church for sixty years and many times expressed a desire to meet her loved ones gone. She was a brilliant woman, thoroughly conversant upon all issues of the times, and died in the hope of a triumphant resurrection.

The family has our sympathy but their loss is Heaven's eternal gain.

MRS. QUAINTANCE (V-75) DIES IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Mary Dudley Quaintance, native of Fleming county and a former resident of Maysville, died Saturday at her home in Lake Wales, Florida, where on Thursday she had suffered a stroke. She was 92 years old.

A telegram telling of her passing came here to Douglas P. Newell, Maysville investment broker. It stated that funeral services and burial would take place today in Lake Wales and asked that friends not send flowers.

Mrs. Quaintance was the wife of the late William D. Quaintance with whom she came with their family to Maysville from Flemingsburg in the first decade of this century. After his passing her daughters opened a gift shop adjacent to the Washington theatre and operated it until the mid 1920's when the family moved to Florida to be with a son, the late William Dudley Quaintance, for some years employed here with the George H. Frank Co., and in Florida subsequently a successful owner and operator of a number of orange groves.

The venerable woman was born in Fleming county in 1862, the daughter of William Taylor and Kitty DeBell Dudley, families of old and distinguished lineage in Kentucky. In 1883 she was married to Mr. Quaintance. He died in 1902. Mrs. Quaintance will be kindly remembered by older residents of the community as a woman of gracious dignity and fine character. Many are the pleasant memories that friends have of her. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Elizabeth DeBell Quaintance and Mrs. Stuart W. Ross (Lucy Gordon Quaintance), both of Lake Wales.

Note: Newspaper clipping from Frances B. Ryan.

QUAINTANCE WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Many friends here will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Gordon Quaintance (V-123), daughter of Mrs. Mary Durrett Quaintance, of Lake Wales, Fla. and Mr. Stuart Woodsworth Ross, also of Lake Wales. The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized August 27, at Memorial Chapel, Lake Junalaski, N. C. Admiral William N. Thomas, retired head of Naval Chaplains, officiated.

Miss Elizabeth DeBell Quaintance (V-122), also of Lake Wales, was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. William Ernest Carter of Lake Junalaski, was best man.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of rose chiffon with lace bolero and her hat and shoes were of hyacinth blue. She carried a white prayer book centered with an orchid and from which fell streamers tied with tuberoses. Her only jewelry was a gold and pearl necklace which was a family heirloom. The brides maid wore a gown of ice blue chiffon with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. William Ernest Carter after which the couple left on their bridal trip.

The bride, with her mother and sister, made their home here for a number of years and were held in high regard by all who knew them.

Mr. Ross was educated at East Lansing, Mich., and later went into business in Chicago. He moved to Lake Wales several years ago and since has been engaged in the raising of citrus fruits.

The new Mrs. Ross is a niece of Mrs. Douglas Dudley of this city who attended the wedding along with several Mason county friends and relatives and who enjoyed several pre-nuptial parties.

Note: Newspaper clipping from Frances B. Ryan.

DR. QUAINTANCE, 87, HONORED BY KENNEDY

By MARY STEVENS JONES, Star-Exponent News Editor

Culpeper,Virginia,December,1963. A certificate of appreciation for "patriotic and constructive service to your country," signed by the late President John F.Kennedy, arrived just in time to hang on the Christmas tree of one of Rappahannock County's most beloved senior citizens--Dr.Rupert W. Quaintance, Sr.

Along with the certificate, which was signed by the President just prior to his death, came a lapel pin, also in recognition of Dr.Quaintance's "15 years of service as an uncompensated member of the Selective Service system."

The 87-year old doctor has served as medical board advisor for Local Selective Service Board 102 of Washington,Va. Although he has received many honors and awards during his long life,this one has special significance,the doctor said,because it bears President Kennedy's signature.

"I voted for him, and I admired him very much," he said,adding, with a smile, "I've been a Democrat all my life."

Among the distinctions held by Dr.Quaintance without benefit of a certificate or a public award are these:

He has been a practicing physician and surgeon for more than 60 years. He has delivered more than 9,000 babies--"by actual count," he says. He is the oldest living graduate of the College of William and Mary. He is the son, brother and father of doctors.

Dr. Quaintance began practicing medicine in 1901 and continued to engage actively in his profession until he was forced to retire a year ago when he suffered a broken leg as a result of a fall. Since last December he has spent most of the time as a patient in Culpeper Memorial Hospital. He is an honorary member of the hospital's medical staff, and his son, Dr.Rupert Jr., is staff president.

"It's a fine hospital," said Dr. Rupert Sr., "but I hope to go home for Christmas."

"Home" is Slate Mills, where he was born and reared and attended public school. He took his pre-med degree at the College of William and Mary in 1897 and His M.D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia (then called the University College of Medical),Richmond, in 1901.

His father,Oscar Ringold Quaintance who graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania,was a practicing physician at Slate Mills for more than 50 years. He had two doctor sons, Walter and Rupert.

Walter received two degrees from the Medical College of Virginia,one in medicine and the other in dentistry. He returned to Slate Mills to practice medicine along with his father and also to set up offices for the practice of dentistry.

Dr.Rupert went to West Virginia and set up a practice of general medicine and surgery. He lived for a while in Huntington and for a longer time in Lundale, in the heart of West Virginia's coal-mining section.

In response to a request by a coal company,he opened a 35-bed hospital in Lundale and operated it for 10 years,taking care of patients from approximately 15 mines. Here he delivered several thousand babies, performed hundreds of operations and treated all manner of ills.

One of the many tributes paid Dr. Quaintance during his recent illness came from a West Virginia friend whose family he had served,saying: "In those days we didn't think we had to consult a specialist for each different ailment,for,to us, Dr. Quaintance was a specialist in all things--a doctor to treat all physical ills,a man who cared for you personally, and a friend to all."

In 1944 Dr.Quaintance left West Virginia to "retire" in his family home at Slate Mills,Rappahannock County,just across the boundary line from Culpeper.

"Retirement for him" said his wife, "simply meant taking up a country doctor's practice where his father left off." For the next 18 years he practiced general medicine over a three-county area and performed numerous minor operations.

Nurses,as well as doctors,run in the Quaintance family. Both Dr. Rupert Sr.and Dr.Rupert Jr.married registered nurses.

Dr.Rupert Sr.was married in 1921 to Bessie Ramsey of Nelson County, who holds a R.N.degree from the University of Virginia School of Nursing.

His elder son,Dr.Rupert Jr.,married Virginia Neligh of Indianapolis,Ind.,who has a R.N.degree from the University of Indianapolis.They have four children.

Dr.Quaintance Jr.,a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Medicine,has been practicing medicine in Culpeper since 1951.

His brother,Barton,foresook the family calling in favor of law, graduating from the Washington and Lee University School of Law. He and his wife and six children live in Wilmington,Del.,where he is employed by the DuPont Corp.

Dr.Quaintance Sr.is a member of Slate Mills Baptist Church. He is a Mason,a Shriner and a Knights Templar. During his years in West Virginia he was prominently identified with the business,civic and social,as well as with the professional life of the communities in which he lived. Among other business connections, he was formerly a director and president of the Logan County Bank and director of the Logan County Coal Corp. He has been listed in"Who's Who of the South" and "Who's Who of Virginia."

In spite of three major operations on his hip during the past year and other major illnesses, Dr.Quaintance retains his cheerful,optimistic outlook on life and his interest in people and things--especially medicine.During his stay in the hospital he has prescribed for himself with good results,especially in the treatment of arthritis and asthma,which are among his minor ailments.

Already,his grandchildren are interested in that Certificate of Appreciation bearing President Kennedy's signature,and what more could an 87-year-old man wish for than to have 5 grandsons and 5 granddaughters to carry on his name and family tradition of giving "patriotic and constructive service" to their country and lending a healing,helping hand to those in need.

OBITUARY

DR. RUPERT WILSON QUAINTANCE
(V--100)

Culpeper Star-Exponent, Culpeper, Va.
January 21, 1964

Dr. Rupert Wilson Quaintance, Sr. of Slate Mills died early yesterday morning at Culpeper Memorial Hospital, aged 87.

A native of Rappahannock County, son of Dr. Oscar R. Quaintance of Rappahannock and Lelia Mallory, his wife, of Louisa County, Dr. Quaintance had been a practicing physician for more than sixty years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ramsey Quaintance of Slate Mills; two sons, Barton P. Quaintance of Wilmington, Del, and Dr. Rupert W. Quaintance, Jr. of Culpeper, and ten grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Dott Bryan, pastor of Slate Mills Baptist Church of which Dr. Quaintance was a member, and the Rev. John S. Farrar of Culpeper Baptist Church officiating. Pallbearers will be George P. Beard, Jr., Dr. T. W. Armstrong, Jr., Gilbert Coiner, Dr. Jack Miller, Jack Gallagher, Curtis Weaver, J. A. B. Davies, Giles H. Miller, Jr., Willie Morris and Carter White.

AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE
10th EDITION, J. CATTELL, EDITOR
The Jaques Cattell Press, Tempe, Arizona 1961

Dr. Carroll B. Quaintance, (V-146) b. Boston, Va., July 29, 1903; m. 26; c. 1. Chemistry, B.S. Col. William & Mary, 24; M.A. Pennsylvania, 29; L.L.B., Rutgers, 33; Ed.D, Columbia, 39. Lab. instr, Col. William & Mary, 22-23, instr. math, 23-24; patent solicitor, Hammond & Littell, 35-50; Pollard & Johnson, 50-59; Chas. P. Pollard & Robertson & Smythe, 59-61; SR. Partner, Littlepage, Quaintance & Wray, 61-Mgr, Stanalchem, Inc., 46-50, pres, 50-59; Luchem Prod., 59-61. Fel. AAAS; fel. Asn. Textile Chem. & Colorists; fel, Inst. Chem. Surface active agents; synthetics and related materials. Address: Box 174, Sperryville, Va. 22740.

Dr. Charles W.(Winfield) Quaintance, (Ohio line), b. Philadelphia, Pa., August 14, 1906; m. 35; c. 3. Natural History. B.S.E, Arizona, 33; M.A., California, 37; Pack fel, Cornell, 37-39, Ph.D (natural hist), 39. Teacher, high school, Ariz., 33-34; wildlife conservationist, Rocky Mt. Nat. Park, 34-35; instr. biol. E. Tenn. State Col, 39-40; asst. prof. & dean men, East. Ore. Col, 40-46, assoc. prof, 46-52, Prof. Biol. Sci. & For. Student Adv., 52 - Researcher, Panama, 46-47; Fulbright lectrm Iraq, 53-54; Nat. Sci. Found. lectr. hist. philos. sci, American Univ., & genetics, Colo. State, 64; Fulbright consult. Colombia, S.Am. 67. Summer, mem. Nat. Sci. Found. Col. Biol. Inst., Ore. State Col, 58. Avian and mammalian natural history; conservation of watershed and wildlife; science education. Address: Eastern Oregon College, LaGrande, Oregon. 97850.

207 Primera Dr.,
San Antonio, Texas
February 27, 1968

Dear Mr. Quaintance:

I was born on the James Quaintance farm but when a small child the family moved to Mt. Carmel, Kentucky, where my father operated a furniture store. I shall be 82 this year.

I still do not accept your theory that William, who married Tamson Buffington, was the first Quaintance in America. The sketch from the Fleming County paper says, "great grandmother" which would put it one generation before William and Tamson; then the notes attached to the will of William Quaintance which I sent you last week says, "grandmother _____ Quaintance lived to be 99 years old," - still a generation before your William and Tamson. If only this "friend" who wrote the memo had completed it and put in the name of the grandmother we might be able to "speculate" more convincingly.

I have just one clue that lends credence to the Miss Lee story (see V-3). I have two coin silver tablespoons of James Quaintance with the letters "JLQ" inscribed on them. No place else do I find a middle initial in his name, but it could have been for Lee, his mother's name (?). His wife's name was Sarah, so the initials were not hers. The Powers family, descendents of Elizabeth Briarley Quaintance and Jacob Powers, have a teaspoon bearing the same inscription as mine. One of my father's brothers had a solid silver ladle belonging to James Quaintance, so the silver must have been divided among his children.

My grandfather, A. M. Beckett, bought from George Quaintance, the parcel of land devised to him under his grandfather's will. He also bought at a sale of James' personal property a lot of articles.

As to my DAR ancestor: John Logan served from Chester County, Pa., as a private. Ny number is 410075. He married Elizabeth Briarley of Harford County, Md., and emigrated to Mason County, Kentucky, and lived for a time in McKinley's Blockhouse, where his son, Joseph (later a colonel in the Mexican War) was born September 27, 1785, being the first white child born in Mason County. (Collin's History of Kentucky, Vol. II, p. 556.) His daughter, Sarah Logan, married James Quaintance. In addition to being a DAR I am a member of the Daughters of the American Colonists and Colonial Dames of XVII Century through my descent from Nicholas Wallingford, who emigrated to this country in 1638, from England, settled in Massachusetts, and later in Maryland and Virginia. The Wallingfords came into Kentucky in 1785. Through my descent from John Logan I am a member of the Magna Charta Dames. I am also a member and past president of the Southwest Genealogical Society of San Antonio, Texas.

(Signed) Frances B. Ryan (V-71)

Note: This is a composite letter abstracted from several letters received from Frances B. Ryan. She has contributed much material and time to this work. AMQ, 1968.

The Quaintance Family
in Virginia and Kentucky

G E N E A L O G I C A L R E C O R D S

1. Quaintance, William, b 1719 d unknown. Believed to be the first Quaintance in America. Family folklore says William was a navigator, or sailor, who 'jumped ship' from England and came into Pennsylvania through Jersey and settled at East Caln. The tax list of Chester County, Pa., for 1748 through 1756 lists William Quaintance as a resident of Goshen Township and of East Bradford Township, Pa. (m Tamson Buffington, b 1723, East Caln, Pa. In the will of Elizabeth Freeman of West Bradford, 1748, in Chester County Wills, it is recorded: "..... to sisters Mary Turner, Phebe Buffington, and Damson Quaintance....."). The earliest mention of the family in Friends records was in the Bradford Monthly Meeting Minutes of "17th of ye 3rd month 1776 Caln Preparative Meeting informs this that Joseph Quaintance requests to be taken under the care of Friends belonging to this meeting." The minutes concerning his marriage give his parent as William Quaintance.

Ch of 1-William and Tamson:

2. Quaintance, George, b 1747 E.Caln, Chester Co.,Pa. (Living in 1774 in Sadsbury, Chester County,Pa.,1790 census. No issue recorded. History of Chester Co.,Pa.,Page 169 recorded George as a land owner in West Caln, 1774.

V-3 William, b 2-1-1747 West Nantmeal,Chester Co.,Pa., d 4-23-1832. (m Miss Lee of Baltimore; 2nd: Mrs. Grace Rector, b 8-1738 d 11-7-1832, 94 years,3 mos. buried Ringo Graveyard,Fleming Co.,Ky.) Migrated to Kentucky 1795 and is buried in the Quaintance Cemetery on the Quaintance Farm,Fleming Co.,Ky.,where he held a deed for 348 acres of land,dtd 7-9-1798,recorded in Fleming County,Ky.,Clerk's Office. /Note: V-3, etc., hereinafter denotes the Virginia line of descent./

M-4 James, b 1753, E.Caln,Pa., d 1835. (m possibly twice: 1st: Susan, no dates. A Susan Quaintance, with James M-4, certified the pension papers of John Quaintance. She could not write, but affixed "her mark" before the Justice of the Peace. 2nd: Lydia Ellen Watson, no dates). /Note: M-4, etc., hereinafter denotes the Minnesota line of descent./

O-5 Joseph, b 7-17-1754, E.Caln,Pa., d 7-17-1840 (m by Friends Ceremony to Susanna Fisher 12-10-1778, b 6-7-1755 d 10-20-1841, dau Samuel and Ann (Lamborn) Fisher, grandau Robert Lamborn re: Lamborn Genealogy) settled in Pennsylvania 1779; emigrated to Ohio 1830; farmer, Whig, both buried in old Quaker cemetery, Bucyrus, Ohio. /Note: O-5, etc., hereinafter denotes the Ohio line of descent./

6. John, b 1-30-1757 Salisbury,Chester Co.,Pa.,d 6-22-1835, believed buried East Fallowfield,Chester Co., Pa., Revolutionary War soldier; enlisted as a private Fauquier Co.,Va., Jan.1777 with Captain Charles Porterfield and served in the 7th regiment of the Virginia line under Col. Daniel Morgan until his discharge in Sept. or Oct.,1778. He participated in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and was in winter quarters at Valley Forge,Chester Co.,Pa. (m 1st: 5-29-1783 Mary Shields, b 1760, d 7-22-1806, Records: Hepzibah Baptist Church Cemetery,Coatesville,Pa., est.,1720; 2nd: Hannah Bentley, 4-28-1808; dates unknown.) (War service source: Original application papers for pension dated 8-21-1832, Nat'l.Archives, Wash.D.C.). /Note: Believed at this time to be the progenitor of the New York line, research in progress: 1968./

Ch of V-3 William, s 1-William and Tamson:

1st wife: Miss Lee:

V-4 Quaintance, James, b 3-30-1778 d 2-13-1859 (m Sarah, dau of John Logan and Elizabeth Briarley, Chester Co., Pa., b 6-25-1783 d 8-28-1832; 2nd: Mary Davis 4-10-1836, b 3-1782 d 3-12-1868, widow of Rees Davis, buried Foxworthy Graveyard on the Rees Davis Farm, Fleming Co., Ky.) James and Sarah are buried in Quaintance Cemetery, Fleming Co., Ky. Five girls, no sons, were born to James and Sarah; no issue 2nd marriage.

2nd wife: Grace Rector: ch of John Rector, d 1776, founder of Rectortown, Fauquier Co., Va.

V-5a Rector, Hanna, b approx 1770-71 (m 2-23-1790 Burtis Ringo) buried Fleming County, Ky. No further record.

V-5b Sarah, b approx 1774-75 (m 4-7-1795 John DeBell in Virginia, s William DeBell and Mary Hutchinson, came to Kentucky in 1798, settled in Fleming Co., 1808.) buried Fleming Co., Ky.

V-5c Ann, b approx 1772-73 (m 5-11-1793 Peter Lukens) buried Fleming Co., Ky. (Circuit Court Records of Fauquier Co., Va.)

2nd wife: Grace Rector Quaintance: Ch of William V-3:

V-6 Quaintance, John b 1780 d 4-29-1856 (m 7-28-1804 Nancy Baker Harford b 10-15-1788 d 6-10-1865). He died after being thrown from a colt named "Major Lewis" his foot having caught in the stirrup and being dragged some distance. Owned a fine home "Meadow Green" and farm, mill and tannery on Hughes River, in Rappahannock Co., Va., at the southern end of the beautiful and fertile F.T. Valley. Believed born in Fauquier Co., migrated (1795) with his mother and father, three step-sisters, and brother William V-7 to Kentucky, but returned to Virginia to marry "his childhood sweetheart." His birthdate is in some dispute as one source records the year 1786 while the census for Rappahannock Co., 1850, lists John as being age 70 and wife "Ann" being age 62. Further, her name is listed as "Vina Quaintance" age 70 which would make her birth year 1790, in the 1860 census of Rappahannock Co. It is believed that "Ann" and "Vina" are the same person as Nancy Baker Harford, as Nancy signed deeds with her husband and could not write, using X mark, which may account for some of the

V-6 Quaintance, John, (Cont.) differences found for this person in census records. The marriage bond for this Nancy Baker Harford was signed by her mother Winifred who also could not write and signed the bond with her X. (Fauquier Co.,Va., Marriage Bond Book 2, Page 350, dated 25 July 1804.) The death date of John seems correct as the Rappahannock Co., Va., Will Book D, pages 98 & 99, dated June 9, 1856, show the court appointed appraisers for his estate in the year of his recorded death. Buried in the family cemetery F.T.Valley, Peola Mills, Va.

V-7 Quaintance, William, b 12-7-1785 in Rappahannock Co.,Va. d 1-5-1867 (m 6-1-1815 Sabra Southard of Fleming Co., Ky., b 1-3-1786 d 6-22-1833). Enlisted in Capt. Belt's Company, War of 1812, attached to Col. Pogue's Regiment, spending the winter of 1814 in the northern part of Ohio. Built a mill on his farm four miles from Flemingsburg, Ky.,and produced flour and meal. Buried with Sabra in the Quaintance Cemetery located on the old Quaintance Farm in Fleming Co.,Ky. He was an ardent temperance man,a member of the first temperance society organized in the county. Methodist, Whig.

Ch of V-4 James, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-8 Quaintance, Mary Ann, b 12-2-1809 d 2-26-1829,age 20 yrs,2 mos. 24 days.

V-9 Elizabeth Briarley, b 9-13-1811 d 12-3-1865 (m 9-8-1831 Jacob Powers d 3-22-1856, age 54 yrs.,4 mos.,18 days. As recorded from headstone, his age was listed as 34, but Mary Pickett DeBell (V-78) corrects the age from her recording as being 54.) Buried in the Quaintance Cemetery, Fleming Co., Ky.

V-10 Rebeccah Ann, d 9-9-1822 age 8 yrs., 5 mos.,25 days.

V-11 Evaline,(Evalina) d 8-31-1816 age 1 year,8 mos.,19 days Rebeccah Ann and Evaline buried in Quaintance cemetery.

V-12 Sarah, b 9-21-1822 d 12-29-1909 (m 11-12-1850 Alexander M.Beckett, b 10-24-1827 d 12-5-1879, buried Quaintance cemetery, Quaintance Farm, Fleming Co.,Ky.) Sarah is buried in Mt.Carmel Cemetery,Fleming Co.,Ky.

Ch of V-5b Sarah, stepdau,V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-13 DeBell, Lewis, no dates. (m Maria Bell).

V-14 Joshua, no dates. (m Nancy Bell).

Ch of V-6 John, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-15 Quaintance, Henry Harford, b 10-30-1808 d 6-8-1884 age 75. (m 5-9-1838 Sarah Frances Snyder, b 6-19-1819 d 9-1895. The Marriage Bond Book of Madison Co.,Va.,shows the wedding date of 4-26-1838; also,the name is shown as Sarah Frances Snyder as does the 1880 census).

V-16 Winifred Baker, b 3-6-1811 d unknown. (m William Lilliard and moved to Missouri). No further record.

V-17 Eliza, b 9-17-1813 d unknown.(m 3-7-1833 as recorded in the Culpeper Marriage Bond Book 1780 to 1850, p. 78, Joseph Story, who was a large slave owner and had much land in Fauquier Co., Va.

V-18 Quaintance, Melinda, b 11-3-1818 d unknown (m Staunton Aylor, no dates. Many sons survived, some being millionaires in the west). No further record.

V-19 Sarah A., b 7-8-1821 d 1891, single,

V-20 Joseph Wheeler, b 7-22-1824, d unknown, as a boy.

V-21 Aylette William, b 5-25-1828, d 3-13-1853. Single.

V-22 Quiteria A., b 2-3-1835 d 2-22-1848.

Ch of V-7 William, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-23 Quaintance, Laban G., b 5-26-1816 d 8-20-1816 in infancy. The name is spelled 'Laben' in the will of V-6 William and 'Labin' as recorded in the Bible of Mrs. Leo M.(Martha)Royce, secretary,County Clerk,Flemingsburg,Ky. Biblical spelling is Laban.

V-24 Louisa P., b 12-7-1817 d 11-12-1897 (m 8-26-1841 John W.Stockwell, b 7-14-1802, d unknown. As recorded from the Stockwell Family Bible by Mary Pickett DeBell,(V-78) John W.Stockwell married: 1st, Margaret Morris, b 1806 d 4-11-1830; 2nd, Susan R.Nelson 10-18-1831, b 8-12-1807 d 4-13-1839; 3rd, Louisa P.Quaintance 8-26-1841).

V-25 Harriet, b 6-5-1819 d unknown. (m 2-13-1838 Thomas Alexander Henderson of Mt.Carmel,Ky. Born 1815, was 35, 1850 census).

V-26 Mary H., b 1-3-1821 d 4-7-1851. (m 1-4-1850 by Rev. Mc Dowell Abbett to Monroe T.Brookes (or Brooke,) b 1818, according to the Marriage Record,Fleming Co.,Ky., Vol B-19. 1850 Census. Also listed as James A.Brooks by Frances B.Ryan (V-71).Methodist minister of New York).

V-27 Quaintance, Joshua S., b 7-14-1822 d 2-15 or 16-1833.

V-28 William Southard, b10-8-1824 d 11-29-1908 (m 6-5-1851 by Rev. Jedidiah Foster to Martha (Patsy) Cunningham Darnall, b 5-18-1829 d 2-28-1907). Born on the Quaintance farm near Flemingsburg,Ky., d in Maysville, Ky., buried in Flemingsburg cemetery. He was a scholar, historian and inventor, as well as fruit grower and farmer. Principal innovation was the Farmer's Home Fire Insurance Company, the first mutual fire insurance company that spread from state to state as he freely furnished organizational material without remuneration as he did not want to be a rich man, but felt compelled by his Christian ethics to be a help to his fellowman. "He is one of our best and most substantial citizens, and takes a lively interest in public affairs, being one of the most generous friends to public enterprise to be found anywhere." (Biographical Sketches of Prominent Fleming County Citizens). Methodist. Democrat.

V-29 John H., b 5-16-1826 d 11-3-1849, single.

V-30 Huldah Grace, b 2-7-1829 d 9-11-1847, 18 yrs.

Ch of V-8 Mary Ann, dau V-4 James, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-31 Quaintance, George W., b approx 1829 as his mother died shortly after his birth 2-26-1829, d unknown. (m 5-3 or 7-1849 Ann Mariah Terhune, dau William and Hannah Terhune, Fleming Co.,Ky., b 12-25-1829 d unknown). The census 1850, Fleming Co., Ky., shows his occupation as a carpenter, age 25, born in Ky. The 1880 census for Menard Co.,Ill. shows him as a farmer. The 1860 census for Menard Co.,Ill.,lists him living in Township 19, Range 6, with Post Office at Sweetwater as a farmer. Migrated to Illinois between 1853 and 1856. The various ages for George W.,in the census records are: 25-1850, 33-1860, 45-1870, 55-1880. The different wedding dates are listed: 5-3-1849 Fleming Co.,Ky. record; 5-7-1849 family records). Family records show him buried at Indian Point Cemetery near Petersburg, Ill. (Ann Rutledge, beloved of Abraham Lincoln, is buried in the cemetery at the edge of Petersburg,Ill.)

Ch of V-9 Elizabeth, dau V-4 James, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-23 Powers, Sarah R., b 1835(age 15,1850 census).No further record.

V-32a Powers, James H.,b 1837, d 5-6-1846, buried Quaintance Cemetery,Fleming Co.,Ky./Omitted on first final typing and included here as V-32a for assignment of numerical index identity only./

Ch of V-12 Sarah, dau V-4 James, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-33 Beckett, Allas Jane, b 9-24-1851 d 2-11-1882 (m James H.Overley. Census 1860 lists: Alice Becket; census 1870 Allice Becket; family spelling: Beckett).

V-34 Margaret Isabel, b 5-14-1853 d 4-14-1859.

V-35 Ida, b 11-4-1863 d 10-19-1865. (Weathered headstone in Quaintance Cemetery, Fleming Co.,Ky.,reads b 1853.)

V-36 James Samuel, b 12-13-1855 d unknown (m Mary Reeves), no further information.

V-37 Mark W., b 3-7-1858 d unknown (m Mary Ellen Mattingly). No further information.

V-38 George T., b 2-24-1860 d 1-9-1955 (m Addie Wallingford, b 3-10-1860 d 1-30-1942,both buried at Mt.Carmel Cemetery,Fleming Co.,Ky.) Shown as George L.in 1860 census.

V-39 Alexander, b 4-18-1867 d 2-22-1868. Buried Quaintance Cemetery, Fleming Co., Ky.

Ch of V-13, Lewis, s V-5b Sarah,stepdau,V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-40 DeBell, Kitty Bell, no dates,(m Col.William Dudley,no dates).

Ch of V-14, Joshua, s V-5b Sarah, stepdau,V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-41 DeBell, Joshua Hutchinson, no dates. (m Eliza Morgan Fleming, dau of Charles Morgan Fleming, who was grandson of Col.John Fleming for whom the county was named. Also, she was named for her grandmother Eliza Morgan, dau of Capt.Simon Morgan and Elizabeth Pickett.)

Ch of V-15 Henry Harford, s V-6 John, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-42 Quaintance, Elizabeth Winifred, b 3-23-1839 d 1860 (m Robert Fletcher of Rappahannock Co.,Va. No further information). Elizabeth had a son who lived at Lamar, Mo.

V-43 Quaintance, Joseph William (Marsey - Marse) b 8-29-1840 d 8-28-186 (m Fenton House /also listed as Savilla House of Culpeper,Va./,no dates). He was a Confederate soldier and died from wounds received at the battle of Gettysburg, dying at Mercersburg,Pa. Believed to be the "W.H.Quaintance" in the story, "The Burial of the Guns,"by Archibald Rutledge, reproduced on page 23.

V-44 John Robert, b 11-9-1842 d unknown. He was a Confederate soldier, contracted typhoid fever while in the military service, which caused his death at Manassas, Va. His father, Capt.Henry Harford, went to Manassas during the Civil War in a homemade spring wagon and brought the body of his son home for burial. He was a sgt. in Jackson's Army. Unmarried.

V-45 Homassell (Homicelle) Victoria, b 2-21-1844 d 8-8-1889. (m 4-3-1866 Theodore Lindsay Thurman,"Genealogy of members of Sons of Revolution 1896-1940" published 1939, Richmond,Va.,Page 535: "Gidean Carr (circa 1718-1793) private Albemarle Co.Militia, had issue: Mary Carr m Benj.Thurman and had issue: Elisha Thurman m Mary Dickerson, and had issue: Theodore Lindsay Thurman m Homicelle Victoria Quaintance").

V-46 Henry Taylor, b 4-24-1846 d 1906. He was a Confederate soldier. (m 12-24-1867 Mary Frances Rivercomb(Mittie) dau George S.Rivercomb and Susan Yowell. Born Madison Co.,Va. "Madison Co.,Va.,Marriage Book 1,page 25.") The following note was taken from the Rappahannock Co.,Va.,census for 1880: Taylor Quaintance, farmer, male, white, born Va.,res of Stonewall District, age 31. Mary F.,28, white female, born Va. Both mother and father of Taylor and Mary were b. Virginia. /The age of Henry Taylor does not agree with the 1880 census and the family record of birth/.

V-47 Sarah Frances, b 4-20-1849 d 12-4-1924. (m 5-28-1868 George Washington Tidler. He was a Confederate soldier under Stonewall Jackson. His regimental Col. was Chas.T.O'Farrell, afterward Gov. of Virginia. George was captured and imprisoned at Camp Chase, then permanently on Rock Island in the Mississippi River, where he suffered all the hardships of prison life).

V-48 Oscar Ringold, b 12-7-1850 d 1-3-1944 (m 11-18-1875 Lelia Mallory d 3-3-1927). Dr.of Medicine,Univ. of Pennsylvania, practiced medicine in Slate Mills and Culpeper, Va. Buried in Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper.

V-49 Quaintance, James Aylette, b 3-13-1853 d 12-28-1936 (m 2-8-1877 Julia Alice Brown, dau Robert Wm.Brown and Eliza Thornhill, b 12-25-1858, d 2-3-1931. Married at Peola Mills, Va.,by Olridge Grimsley,minister). Farmer, fruit grower, Woodville, Va.

V-50 Virginia Belle, b 1856 (census 1860) d age 7 yrs. Rappahannock Co., Va.

V-51 Mary Katherine, b 1858 (census 1860) d age 5 yrs. Rappahannock Co., Va.

V-52 Laura Ella, b 1859 (census 1860) d age 3 yrs. Rappahannock Co., Va.

V-53 Carrie Lee, b 7-26-1862 d 1945 (m 12-23-1878 or 1879 Walter Burgess b 1-5-1850 d 10-25-1925).Culpeper,Va.

Ch of V-24 Louisa P.,dau V-7 William, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-54 Stockwell, William Pearce Quaintance, b 12-22-1842 d 2-7-1876 (m 2-2-1869 Mattie C.Reed, Fayette Co.,Ky.) d of consumption in Jacksonville,Fla. Buried at Lexington, Ky. His name is listed as William Pearce January Stockwell in the Stockwell Family Bible. The census of 1860 lists: William Q.Stockwell, 17, laborer, b Kentucky.

V-55 Edden Morris, b unknown, d 11-9-1850.

V-56 Mary Grace Quaintance, b 5-11-1844 d 7-24-1848

V-57 Mary Eliza Grace, b 11-5-1849 (m 5-1-66 James G.Downtain). Fleming Co.,Ky. Census of 1860 lists: Huldah G. Stockwell, age 10, born Ky.,living with Louisa P. Stockwell).

Ch of V-25 Harriet,dau V-7 William, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-58 Henderson, Claude W., no dates (m Emma Kate O'Bannon,no dates).

V-59 Charles, no dates (m Josephine Power, no dates).

V-60 William, no dates (m Miss Grannis, no dates).

Ch of V-28 William Southard, s V-7 William, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-61 Quaintance, Lucy Grace, b 3-17-1852 d 2-22-1932. Buried Flemingsburg, Ky. (m 12-4-1877 Lewis Dixon Gordon, Mason Co., Ky., buried Flemingsburg Cemetery. Listed as: Lewis Don Gordon, Fleming Co. Marriage Index).

V-62 Quaintance, William Durrett, b 6-19-1856 d 11-11-1902 (m 3-29-1883 Mary Kenner Dudley b 3-23-1862 Flemingsburg, Ky. d 3-13-1954 Lake Wales,Fla.,dau of Col.William Dudley and Kitty Bell DeBell, granddau of Lewis DeBell and Maria Bell, great-granddau of John DeBell and Sarah Rector (5-b) dau of Grace Glascock Rector, and step-dau of V-3 William). William Durrett is the great grandson of V-2 William; thus, the children of this second marriage became half-brothers and half-sisters, their descendents in the fourth and fifth generation uniting the two families in marriage. /See illustration of descendency page 28./William Durrett was in early life a farmer and stock raiser, later a merchant in Maysville, Ky.,where he died as the result of an accident. He was an active worker and leader in the Methodist Church.

Ch of V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-63 Quaintance, James W., b 7-4-1851 Fleming Co.,Ky.,d 2-26-1874. No issue recorded. Census 1860 lists James W., as being a resident of Indian Creek Precinct, Menard Co.,Ill.

V-64 Molly DeBell, b 1-14-1853 in Kentucky, d 4-8-1891. (m Hardin Killion).

V-65 Mary E., b 1856 in Illinois as listed in the census of 1860.

V-66 Anne Bell, b 5-8-1860 d 5-10-1930 (m 3-1-1894 John Douglas Godbey at Springfield, Ill.)

V-67 Hannah Ellen, b 7-25-1866 d 8-24-1893. (m Ridley Goodpasture. No further record).

V-68 Charles Lee, b 9-28-1874 d unknown (m 9-17-1900 Anna McPherson in St.Louis,Mo.) Veteran Spanish American War.

Ch of V-38 George T.,s V-12 Sarah,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William

V-69 Beckett, Jesse Claude, b 7-18-1883 d 5-5-1959 (m Alice Lisle). Buried Louisville, Ky., no issue.

V-70 Lula Kate, b 7-5-1886 d 11-4-1891.

V-71 Frances, b 11-28-1887 (m 10-14-1920, Lexington,Ky., to James M.Ryan b 7-10-1888 d 10-5-1943. Dist. Mgr., International Harvester Co.,San Antonio, Texas). Living in San Antonio.

V-72 Beckett, Mabel, b 1-22-1893 d 11-15-1960 (m 2-28-1921 Flemingsburg, Ky. to Russell Lowell Mock b 8-25-1891 West Salem,Ohio, d unknown, both buried Tucson,Ariz.) No issue.

V-73 Raymond, b 2-17-1890 d 8-28-1961 (m Clara Schumer, d 3-20-1963. Both buried at Hope, Kansas).

V-74 Mildred, b 8-3-1893 (m 10-4-1916 Elmer Foster, b 1-14-1866 d 12-26-1952). Living,Flemingsburg,Ky.

Ch of V-40 Kitty Bell,dau V-13,Lewis, s V-5b Sarah,stepdau, V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-75 Dudley, Mary Kenner, b 3-23-1863 d 3-19-1954 (m 3-29-1883 William Durrett Quaintance, b 6-19-1856 d 11-11-1902, Flemingsburg, Ky.) /Note: see V-62/.

Ch of V-41,Joshua Hutchinson,s V-14 Joshua,s V-5b Sarah,stepdau V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-76 DeBell, Catharine, dates unknown, single.

V-77 Clarence Fleming, dates unknown (m Bertie Hudson, no dates). /Note: had four children, one survives, but no further record made here/.

V-78 Mary Pickett, b 4-7-1886, single. Presently living in Flemingsburg, Ky.

Ch of V-43,Joseph William,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-79 Quaintance, Mary Ella Virginia, no dates. (m Joseph W.Holtzman, no dates). /Note: two sons survived, but no further record made here/.

Ch of V-45,Homassell Victoria,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John, s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-80 Thurman, Francis Lee, no dates. Dr.of Medicine,Buena Vista,Va.

V-81 Oscar, no dates. Albemarle County, Va.

V-82 Charles, no dates. Electrical engineer.

V-83 Tesora, no dates, (m A.A.McCorkle, no dates).Three children were born of this union, but no further record is made here.

Ch of V-46 Henry Taylor,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-84 Quaintance, Lou Ella, b 1870--census 1880 Rappahannock Co., Stonewall Dist., no further record.

V-85 Lela, b 1872--census 1880 Rappahannock Co.,Stonewall Dist., no further record.

V-86 George, b 1874--census 1880. No further record.

V-87 Luther, b 1876--census 1880. No further record.

V-88 Gertrude, b 1878--census 1880. No further record.

V-89 Ida, no dates, not listed in 1880 census. No further information.

V-90 Edward, no dates, not listed in 1880 census. One source said Edward lived in New York. No further information.

Ch of V-47 Sarah Frances,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-91 Tidler, Wilber Quaintance, no dates. No further information.

V-92 John William, no dates. No further information.

V-93 James O., no dates. Attorney. No further information.

V-94 T. Harford Stanley,no dates. No further information.

V-95 George W.,no dates. No further information.

V-96 Elizabeth Ann, no dates.(m Thomas Hudson distant kin to Joseph Benton Hudson V-138).

V-97 Teresa Pearle, b 2-14-1880 d 7-22-1938. (m Buford Norris, b 9-30-1875 d 4-27-1935).

V-98 Eva Ruth, no dates (m Geo.Thornhill,no dates).No issue.

V-99 Mamie, no dates, single. No further information.

Ch of V-48 Oscar Ringold,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-100 Quaintance,Rupert Wilson, b 9-4-1876 d 1-20-1964 (m 1921 Bessie Ramsey, b 3-19-1894 Waynesboro,Va.,dau Montra Ville Ramsey and Jessie A.Magasson; RN degree Univ. of Virginia School of Nursing). Born Slate Mills, Va., pre-

V-100 Quaintance, Rupert Wilson (Cont.) med College of William and Mary in 1897, MD,Medical College of Virginia--then called the University College of Medical,Richmond, 1901. First practiced medicine in Lundale, West Va. 1944 retired to Slate Mills, Va.,Rappahannock Co., where he continued to practice medicine for 18 yrs. Baptist, Mason, Shriner and Knights Templar. /Note: see pgs 34 & 35/.

V-101 Walter Stuart, b 8-10-1881 d 2-3-1944. Single. Held two degrees: medicine, dentistry, Medical College of Virginia. Practiced medicine and dentistry with his father in Slate Mills, Va.

V-102 Mabel, b 6-25-1885 d 12-20-1931. Single. Lived in Slate Mills, Va.

Ch of V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-103 Quaintance, Raymond Gardiner, b 6-13-1887 d 12-31-1947 (m 2-12-1902 Lucy Coleman Pulliam b 10-24-1883 d 1-6-1965, dau of George and Elizabeth (nee Lillard) Pulliam, Boston,Va.) Farmer, merchant and Postmaster at Boston, Va.,for eight years from 1900 to 1908. Student at William and Mary College, Va.,for 2 yrs. Taught school on a first grade certificate for 6 yrs. Director of Culpeper Nat'l.Bank and school trustee for the County of Rappahannock,Va.

V-104 Harry Robert, b 5-22-1882-3 d 9-28-1956 /Also listed as Robert Henry/ (m Jessie May Coates 6-4-1908, dau of Robert Preston and Sabe Jane (nee Carder) Coates, Boston, Va.) Cattle dealer and farmer. Attended Randolph Macon College.

V-105 James Oscar, b 11-15-1884 d 5-5-1959 (m 6-16-1909 Rosa Lee Gleason, dau of James Emmett and Annie E. (Perley) Gleason, b 8-4-1882 d 4-5-1923, born and buried at Charlottesville,Va. 2nd: Julia Bennett Dovell, 8-14-1926, dau of Luther Amos and Mary Elizabeth (Bennett) Dovell,Charlottesville,Va.) Graduated Richmond College,Va.,dentistry, 6-1-1905; also attended Randolph Macon College.

V-106 John Weston, b 2-14-1887 d 7-11-1958. Farmer, Rural Letter Carrier. Single.

V-107 Joseph Holtzman, b 6-30-1891 (m 12-20-1922 Helen Genevieve Reynolds,dau Charles Welford and Lillie Brook (Clarke) Reynolds,Culpeper,Va.) Since divorced. Farmer. Attended military academy for two sessions.

V-108 Quaintance, Charles Lee, b 2-8-1895 d 4-11-1934 (m Elizabeth Mary Coffey b 7-8-1901, Highland Falls, N.Y.). Graduated from Univ. of Virginia 6-1-1921.

Ch of V-53 Carrie Lee,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-109 Burgess, Carroll V., b10-8-1880 d 1950. (m Rebecca Smith). Culpeper, Va. No further record.

V-110 Elizabeth Frances (Bessie), b 9-3-1883 d 2-1957. (m 9-23-1904 Coleman Brown Spilman, also listed as Hammet Spillman, b 11-11-1874 d 8-8-1922). Information obtained from DAR membership of Mary Lee Burgess Spilman Bayol, dau. National No. 276512.

V-111 May, b 1-31-1885 d 12-25-1924 (m George Eggborn, no dates). Culpeper, Va. No further record.

V-112 Reva, b 12-15-1888 (living). (m George Eggborn; 2nd: Will Rudasill). Culpeper, Va. No further record.

V-113 Carolyn, b 2-14-1900 (living). (m Peter Pullman,M.D., no dates). Alexandria, Va.

Ch of V-58 Claude W.,s V-25 Harriet,dau V-7 William s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-114 Henderson, Jesse Robert, no dates. Graduate U.S.Naval Academy.

V-115 Alexander, no dates. Deceased.

Ch of V-59 Charles,s V-25 Harriet,dau V-7 William,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-116 Henderson, Lillian, no dates. No further information.

Ch of V-60 William,s V-25 Harriet,dau V-7 William,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-117 Henderson, William (Billum),no dates. No further information.

Ch of V-61 Lucy Grace,dau V-28 William Southard,s V-7 William,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-118 Gordon, Albert Quaintance, b 1-4-1879 d 12-1947 (m unknown). Born Fleming Co.,Ky.,buried Cincinnati, Ohio.

V-119 William Lewis, b 6-1-1881 d 1-1941 (m Gertrude Rauber b approx.1878 Zofingen, Switzerland, migrated to America 1881. Teacher). Journalist, publisher with

V-119 Gordon, William Lewis (Cont.) Standard Publishing Company, producers of church and religious books. Served as managing editor with Rosenthal Publishing Co. of "Automobile Digest," "Writers Digest," and "Sportsman's Digest." Later organized his own company, "W. L. Gordon Features" Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ch of V-62 William Durrett,s V-28 William Southard,s V-7 William, s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-120 Quaintance, Patty Darnall, no dates. Unmarried, d Lake Wales,Fla. 3-19-1936. Had Gift Shop in Maysville,Ky., artist; main interests--museums with masterpieces, church and community organizations, DAR.

V-121 William Dudley, unmarried d 10-2-1945, buried Lake Wales, Fla. Salesman, grower of citrus fruit, known as an authority in the growing of oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines. "By the death of William Dudley Quaintance, Lake Wales loses one of its finest and most outstanding citizens, a splendid addition to any community where honesty and virtue receive their due regard."--Quote from Lake Wales newspaper. Methodist.

V-122 Elizabeth DeBell. Single, presently living in Lake Wales, Fla. Personnel work, executive secretary of Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce with publicity work in Chicago, New York and other localities. Served as interviewer for U.S. Employment Service during WW II. Citrus fruit grower. Active in church and community programs. Audubon Society, traveler, photographer; Director, Florida State Secretaries Association and Polk County Farm Bureau. Past regent of DAR chapter. Methodist. Independent.

V-123 Lucy Gordon, no dates (m 8-27-1952 Stuart Ross at Memorial Chapel, Lake Junalaski, N.C., Admiral William N.Thomas, retired head of Naval Chaplains,officiated. Mr.Ross was educated at East Lansing,Mich., was in business in Chicago and later engaged in raising citrus fruits in Florida). Methodist; active in church and community work, collector of antique works of art in Europe and America, an interest created by frequent travels here and abroad. No issue.

Ch of V-64 Molly DeBell,dau V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James, s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-124 Killion, Lilly, no dates. No further information.

V-125 Killion, Effie, no dates. Twin to Ella V-126.

V-126 Ella, no dates. Twin to Effie V-125. No further information.

V-127 Maud, no dates (m C.L.Spengler, no dates). No further information.

V-128 Hardin, no dates (m Mary Ortgessen, Middleton,Ill.) No further record.

V-129 Amos, no dates. No further record.

Ch of V-66 Anne Bell,dau V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James, s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-130 Godbey, Grace Geraldine, b 7-9-1894. No further information.

V-131 Gladys Gwendolyn, b 11-6-1897 (m 2-3-1923 Claire Olsen). No further record.

V-132 Jennie Alena, b 12-15-1899. No further record.

V-133 Nina Gail, b 12-25-1901 (m 6-16-1928 Allen C.Hawley, Bloomington,Ill.) No further information.

Ch of V-68 Charles Lee,s V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James, s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-134 Quaintance, Francis M., no dates. Believed to have once lived in St. Louis, but no record there 2/4/1968.

Ch of V-71 Frances,dau V-38 George T.,s V-12 Sarah,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-135 Ryan, James Michael, b 6-10-1922, Flemingsburg,Ky. (m 2-5-1951 Helen Cathryn Allen, b 3-14-1923). Texas Univ. AB degree. Stock broker, Bache & Company, San Antonio. Presently living in San Antonio.

Ch of V-73 Raymond,s V-38 George T.,s V-12 Sarah,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-136 Beckett, Charles Edward, b 1929. No further record.

Ch of V-74 Mildred,dau V-38 George T.,s V-12 Sarah,dau V-4 James, s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-137 Foster, Elmer Patterson, b 12-31-1919 (m 12-30-1941 June Duroux). Col. U.S.Army, graduate Univ.of Michigan, Chem.Engineer; employed by Du Pont. Living in Wilmington, Del.

Ch of V-97 Teresa Pearle,dau V-47 Sarah Frances,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-138 Norris, Hannah Ruth, b 11-16-1896 (m 6-19-1918 Joseph Benton Hudson, b 8-19-1895 d 8-15-1967). Presently living Culpeper, Va.

V-139 George Robert, b 9-13-1898 d 7-2-1939 (m 9-18-1918 Lucille Manual, b 7-16-1900). No further record.

V-140 Carroll Lee, b 4-14-1900 (m 10-28-1932 Ruby Hoffman b 3-1910). No further record.

V-141 Lee Roy, b 3-13-1905 (m 1-15-1925 Cecil Husdon, b 6-17-1906)./Niece of Joseph Benton Hudson V-138/.

V-142 James Buford, b 2-17-1917 (m 4-18-1938 Henriette Smith, b 7-1-1916). No further record.

V-143 Frances Virginia, b 4-27-1924 (m 11-13-1954 Clarence Oscar Reynolds, b 3-3-1921). No further record.

Ch of V-100 Rupert W.,s V-48 Oscar Ringold,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-144 Quaintance, Rupert W.,Jr.,b 5-31-1923 Lundale,W.Va. (m 3-14-1951 Virginia Neligh b 1-3-1927, dau Earl A. and Eula Reese Neligh). Univ. of Virginia, M.D.; presently practicing medicine in Culpeper, Va.

V-145 Barton, b 8-26-1925 Lundale,W.Va. (m 12-18-1948 Joyce Ann McGiffin, dau Charles Nimrod and Ethel (Deeker) McGiffin). Washington and Lee University, School of Law. Presently living in Virginia.

Ch of V-103 Raymond Gardiner,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford, s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-146 Quaintance, Carroll Brown, b 7-29-1903 Boston,Va. (m 9-1926 Arthalinda Pancoast, b 10-10-1903 d unknown, dau Joseph and Hannah (Penton) Pancoast). BS Chem.,William and Mary, 1924; MA Pennsylvania 1929; LLB Rutgers, 1933; Ed.D., Columbia, 1939; Patent Attorney, Washington, D.C. Presently living in Sperryville,Va. Quaker. /Amer. Men of Science, 10th Ed.,Cattell,J., Edit., The Jaques Cattell Press,Tempe,Arizona,1961/.

V-147 Julia Alice, b 8-1-1905 (m 8-20-1930 Henry B.Wood). Living in Woodville, Va.

V-148 Quaintance, Raymond Gardiner, b 10-20-1908 d 12-20-1962 (m Mary Botts Miller, Rappahannock Co.,Va.) Woodville,Va.

V-149 John Weston,II, b 3-19-1912 (m 3-10-1946 Mary Elinor Wynne, b 4-18-1924, dau Donald Thomas and Nellie Elizabeth (Klotz) Wynne. /Donald Thomas Wynne,s John Frederick Wynne and Henrietta Barnes Kinney; Connecticut. Nellie Elizabeth, dau Jacob F.Klotz and Flora Edith Kreitz; Pennsylvania/. Sales: New York Life Insurance Co.,Arlington,Va.

V-150 George Lillard, b 6-20-1914 d 4-15-1965 (m 1937 Margret Louise Farley). Born Woodville, Virginia.

Ch of V-104 Robert Henry,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford, s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-151 Quaintance, James Preston, b 3-31-1910 (m Louise Goodman, Lexington,Va.) No issue; lives in Culpeper, Va.

V-152 Robert Lee, b 3-19-1912 (m 4-1-1935 Lillian Marie Wolff at Cambridge,Md.) Rural Mail Carrier and prop. Dry Cleaning Est. at Middletown, Del.

V-153 Frances, b 1-1-1914 d 1-18-1968 (m Hildreth Spillman).

V-154 Elizabeth, b 2-1-1918 (m Garland Booth, b 10-29-1919).

Ch of V-105 James Oscar,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford, s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-155 Quaintance, Mary Stuart, b 1-2-1911 (m Cary May, b 11-13-1910 d 2-7-1958). Teacher.

Ch of V-107 Joseph Holtzman,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford, s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-156 Quaintance, Joseph H.,Jr., b 10-22-1923 (m Eva Combs, Herndman,Ky.

V-157 Julia Brooke, b 5-5-1924 (m Richard Monaco, New York City.)

V-158 Margaret Ellen, b 10-15-1934 (m W.Douglas Clark,M.D., Martinsville, Va.)

Ch of V-108 Charles Lee,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford, s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-159 Quaintance, William Harford, b 7-2-1931 (m Mary Elizabeth Burnett). Raised in Highland Falls, N.Y., grad Univ. of Virginia 1957. Residing in Raleigh, N. C.

V-160 Quaintance, Charles Lee,II., b 3-30-1934 (m 8-11-1961 Ingeborg Marie Theresa Webster, b 3-24-1941 Saalfelden, Austria). Graduate Manhattan College, NYC, 1955 BA; Univ. of Virginia Law School, 1963, LLB. Residing in Springfield, Pa.

Ch of V-110 Elizabeth Frances,dau V-53 Carrie Lee,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-161 Spilman, Mary Lee, b 5-3-1905 (m Edgar Bayol of Alabama). "The Bayols belong to one of those noble French Huguenot families who sought refuge in the 'deep South'. Edgar Bayol, prominent newspaper man and lawyer, now is counsel for one of New York's large corporations." My Rappahannock Story Book, by Mary Elizabeth Hite, Dietz Press, 1950. Divorced 1949, Alexandria, Va.

Ch of V-113 Carolyn,dau V-53 Carrie Lee,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-162 Pullman, Peter, Jr., no dates. Living near Washington, D.C.

Ch of V-118 Albert Q.,s V-61 Lucy Grace,dau V-28 William Southard, s V-7 William,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-163 Gordon, William T., no dates (m unknown). Designing engineer with Westinghouse, Lima, O. Issue, but no further record.

V-164 Betty, no dates. (m Larry Martin, Jr.) Graduated Univ. of Cincinnati. Issue, but no further record.

Ch of V-119 William Lewis,s V-61 Lucy Grace,dau V-28 William Southard, s V-7 William,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-165 Gordon, William Donald, b 7-28-1908. Single, resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

V-166 A. Cedric, b 1-20-1910 (m 3-3-1944 Joyce Margaret Danenhauer,b 3-20-1917, dau Andrew Danenhauer and Mathilda Ebenhack. BS in teaching, Univ.of Cincinnati. Married Camp Maxey Chapel, Texas, during WW II). Univ.of Cincinnati, English and journalism. Participated in Battle of the Bulge, the crossing of Ludendorff Bridge over the Rhine at Remagen, and the Battle of the Danube. Discharged after three years of service 10-1945. Presently head of "W. L. Gordon Features," Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ch of V-127 Maud,dau V-64 Molly DeBell,dau V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-167 Spengler, Lemuel, no dates. No further information.

V-168 Dorothy, d at age 24 (m 8-6-1942 Richard Deichman, S/Sgt.,U.S.Army Signal Corps, Tampa, Fla.)

V-169 Rosemary, no dates. (m 2-1-1945 Richard O.Alexander, Rochester,Ill.) Methodist.

V-170 Margaret, no dates (m George Zachgo).

V-171 Charlotte, no dates. Registered nurse.

V-172 Joseph, no dates. Lt.Commander, USN WW II.

V-173 William J., no dates. No further record.

V-174 Hardin, no dates. Twin to V-175 Hartman.

V-175 Hartman, no dates. Twin to V-174 Hardin. (m 3-10-1946 Margot Mueller, dau of Mr.and Mrs.S.R.Barnes, Chatham,Ill.,at St.John's Lutheran Church,Chatham, Ill.).

V-176 Thomas L., b 7-18-1913 d 1943 (m Grace_____). Born near Rochester, Ill. Buried Zion cemetery, New City, Ill. Methodist.

V-177 Marjorie, no dates (m Harold Ross).

Ch of V-128 Hardin,s V-64 Molly DeBell,dau V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James,s V-3 Williams 1-William:

V-178 Killion, William, no dates (m unknown).

V-179 John, no dates. No information.

V-180 _____, a daughter unnamed here. (m Henry Huffman).

Ch of V-133 Nina Gail,dau V-66 Anne Bell,dau V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-181 Hawley, Allen Godbey, b 4-16-1931. No further record.

Ch of V-135 James Michael,s V-71 Frances,dau V-38 George T.,s V-12 Sarah,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-182 Ryan, James Michael, III., b 12-19-1951, Springfield,Mo. Living in San Antonio, Texas.

V-183 Ryan, Sarah Cathryn, b 1-16-1953, Springfield, Mo.,living in San Antonio, Texas.

V-184 Dan Allen, b 4-2-1955, Lockhart, Tex., living in San Antonio, Texas.

Ch of V-137 Elmer Patterson,s V-74 Mildred,dau V-38 George T.,s V-12 Sarah,dau V-4 James, s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-185 Foster, John, b 2-22-1943. Wilmington, Del.

V-186 Anne, b 11-17-1946. Wilmington, Del.

V-187 James, b 8-2-1948. Wilmington, Del.

V-188 Thomas, b 3-28-1953. Wilmington, Del.

V-189 Jeanne, no dates, Wilmington, Del.

V-190 William, no dates. Wilmington, Del.

Ch of V-138 Hannah Ruth,dau V-97 Teresa Pearle,dau V-47 Sarah Frances, dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-191 Hudson, Joseph Benton, Jr., b 7-27-1920 (m 11-24-1949 Jane Copenhaver, b 5-30-1925). Graduated, Univ. of Richmond, Va.,and T.C.Williams Law School. Culpeper, Va.

V-192 William Francis, b 7-28-1922 (m 3-26-1949 Anne Williams, b 1-26-1921 d 5-26-1967). Graduated, Univ. of Richmond, Va. Vice-pres. St.Joe Paper Co.,Jacksonville, Fla.

Ch of V-144 Rupert W.,Jr.,s V-100 Rupert W.,s V-48 Oscar Ringold,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-193 Quaintance, Rupert Wilson,III, b 2-24-1953. Culpeper, Va.

V-194 Ellen Leslie, b 11-12-1954. Culpeper, Va.

V-195 Kemper Allison, b 2-27-1958. Culpeper, Va.

V-196 Susan Virginia, b 5-8-1960. Culpeper, Va.

Ch of V-145 Barton,s V-100 Rupert W.,s V-48 Oscar Ringold,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-197 Quaintance, David Barton, b 2-2-1951, living in Waynesboro, Va.

V-198 Deborah Carole, b 11-18-1952, living in Waynesboro,Va.

V-199 Quaintance, Douglas Ramsey, b 3-30-1955, living in Waynesboro,Va.

V-200 Richard Mallory, b 8-15-1957, living in Waynesboro,Va.

V-201 Nancy Lynn, b 11-18-1958, living in Waynesboro, Va.

V-202 Alan Preston, b 8-7-1960, living in Waynesboro, Va.

Ch of V-146 Carroll Brown,s V-103 Raymond Gardiner,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-203 Quaintance, Lucy Ann, b 12-29-1941. Grad. College of William and Mary, Williamsburg,Va. Presently teaching in Germany.

Ch of V-147 Julia,dau V-103 Raymond Gardiner,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-204 Wood, Henry B.,II., b 10-31-1931. (m 8-27-1963 Betty Ann Blanton, Amelia, Va.).

Ch of V-149 John Weston,II, s V-103 Raymond Gardiner,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-205 Quaintance, John Weston,III.,b 6-21-1947. Arlington, Va. Student, College of William and Mary, pre-law, majoring in government, Sigma Pi.

V-206 Carol Lee, b 12-19-1950. Arlington, Va.

Ch of V-150 George Lillard,s V-103 Raymond Gardiner,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-207 Quaintance, Annette Carole, b 4-30-1942, Cumberland, Md. (m Lt. Daniel Knight, USN, Portland, Me.).

V-208 Raymond Gardiner, b 10-14-1950. Arlington, Va.

Ch of V-152 Robert Lee,s V-104 Harry Robert,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-209 Quaintance, Gary Lee, b 5-12-1936 Middletown, Del.(m Elizabeth Shipley,no dates). U.S.Air Force.

Ch of V-153 Frances,dau V-104 Harry Robert,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-210 Spillman, Betty Ray, b 3-28-1932. (m J.Addy). Arlington,Va.

V-211 Barbara, b 1-8-1930 (m Clayton Wynham). Harrisburg,Va.

Ch of V-154 Elizabeth,dau V-104 Harry Robert,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-212 Booth, Cynthia Moore, b 4-7-1947 (m 6-8-1968 Scott Bywaters).

Ch of V-155 Mary Stuart,dau V-105 James Oscar,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-213 May, Rosalee, b 11-5-1942 (m ____ Dunston).

V-214 James Cary, b 5-26-1946.

V-215 Carolynn Stevens, b 12-28-1949.

Ch of V-156 Joseph H.,Jr.,s V-107 Joseph Holtzman,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-216 Quaintance, Judy Carol, b 8-23-1948.

V-217 Janet Lee, b 1-8-1956.

V-218 Gina Mae, b 6-10-1958.

Ch of V-157 Julia,dau V-107 Joseph Holtzman,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-219 Monaco, Madeline Teresa, b 12-20-1947, New York City.

V-220 Margaret, b 2-6-1950, New York City.

V-221 Eleanor Frances, b 9-20-1953, New York City.

Ch of V-158 Margaret Ellen,dau V-107 Joseph Holtzman,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-222 Clark, William Scott, b 5-30-1962, Martinsville, Va.

V-223 Tod Reynolds, b 6-5-1963, Martinsville, Va.

Ch of V-159 William Harford,s V-108 Charles Lee,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-224 Quaintance, William Harford, b 9-13-1965. Raleigh, N.C.

Ch of V-160 Charles Lee,II.,s V-108 Charles Lee,s V-49 James Aylette, s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-225 Quaintance, Charles Lee,III., b 6-14-1963, Charlottesville,Va. Presently living in Springfield, Pa.

Ch of V-161 Mary Lee,dau V-110 Elizabeth Frances,dau V-53 Carrie Lee, dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-226 Bayol, Permelia, b 1928 (m Albert Eggerton). Grad. Wheaton College, Ill, living in Alexandria, Va.

Ch of V-166 A. Cedric,s V-119 William Lewis,s V-61 Lucy Grace,dau V-28 William Southard,s V-7 William,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-227 Gordon, Douglas,b 9-28-1946. Student, Gen'l.Motors Inst. ME.

V-228 Colin, b 11-30-1949, Student, Gen'l.Motors Inst. EE.

V-229 Brian, b 1-9-1956. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ch of V-176 Thomas L.,s V-127 Maud,dau V-64 Molly DeBell,dau V-31 George W.,s V-8 Mary Ann,dau V-4 James,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-230 Spengler, James.

V-231 Henry.

V-232 Dolores.

V-233 Jean.

V-234 Donna Mae.

V-235 Caroline Lee.

Ch of 191 Joseph Benton,Jr.,s V-138 Hannah Ruth,dau V-97 Teresa Pearle, dau V-47 Sarah Frances,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-236 Hudson, Joseph Benton,III.,b 5-28-1952. Culpeper, Va.

V-237 Robert Copenhaver, b 12-6-1954. Culpeper, Va.

Ch of V-192 William Francis,s V-138 Hannah Ruth,dau V-97 Teresa Pearle, dau V-47 Sarah Frances,dau V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William, s 1-William:

V-238 Hudson, Beverly Lee, b 1-26-195_. Jacksonville, Fla.

V-239 Christopher, b 5-29-1960. Jacksonville, Fla.

Ch of V-204 Henry B.,II.,s V-147 Julia,dau V-103 Raymond Gardiner,s V-49 James Aylette,s V-15 Henry Harford,s V-6 John,s V-3 William,s 1-William:

V-240 Wood, Henry Barnett, III., b 10-28-1967. Woodville, Va.

M A R R I A G E S

Bride _____ Groom _____

Wedding Date _____

Father of Bride _____ Father of Groom _____

Mother of Bride(maiden name) _____ Mother of Groom(maiden name) _____

Bride _____ Groom _____

Wedding Date _____

Father of Bride _____ Father of Groom _____

Mother of Bride(maiden name) _____ Mother of Groom(maiden name) _____

Bride _____ Groom _____

Wedding Date _____

Father of Bride _____ Father of Groom _____

Mother of Bride(maiden name) _____ Mother of Groom(maiden name) _____

B I R T H S

Child's name and date

Father

Mother (maiden name)

Child's name and date

Father

Mother (maiden name)

Child's name and date

Father

Mother (maiden name)

Child's name and date

Father

Mother (maiden name)

Child's name and date

Father

Mother (maiden name)

D E A T H S

Name:
Date of Birth:
Date of Death:
Place of Burial:

Name:
Date of Birth:
Date of Death:
Place of Burial:

Name:
Date of Birth:
Date of Death:
Place of Burial:

Name:
Date of Birth:
Date of Death:
Place of Burial:

Name:
Date of Birth:
Date of Death:
Place of Burial:

August 8, 1966

Dear Cousin Fisher:

Within my family on the Quaintance side it was the custom to call relatives by the family relationship, especially those cousins of my father - so it comes naturally and comfortably to use such salutations as above. It is, surely, a respectfully intended salutation and carries with it the air of good tradition, family consideration, and family heritage. Perhaps it is Quaker custom and comes from that influence.

From this, too, springs the motive to hasten to conclusion the chore of bringing the family genealogy together in presentable form for my two sons, Michael Paul, 21 in September and a Warrant Officer Candidate in the army helicoptor school at Ft. Ruckers, Alabama, and Lee William, 18, who is an entering freshman at the University of Colorado this coming fall. My decision to leave the Wabash valley and Lafayette to migrate to Colorado back in 1938 isolated me and my family from close relations and the wholesome knowledge and familiarity of cousins. My two sons, no daughters, have grown up quite independent of filial knowledge of their own grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins. Why, they haven't even had the fun of knowing kissing cousins! (Now there's a memory for you.)

I suppose roots is the word I am trying to use, the identification of oneself to a family heritage in an age of transiency. I know, this moving from place to place has been going on since the first Quaintance came to America. And it will continue as we grow and migrate, only they don't use the word in that context anymore, to wherever chance and opportunity takes us, either for adventure or to where the job happens to be. Time was when at least two or three generations stayed put, but this was once upon a time and is the exception rather than the rule today. Too, Quaintances I have known were not family empire builders, but independent fellows who followed their individual differences to Spokane, where my older brother has settled - to Annapolis, Maryland, where my younger brother migrated. (He reversed the Westward Ho! pattern of our ancestors!) I remain in Colorado where my personal ambitions are being found. My three sisters remain in Indiana. My two sons are just as apt to choose Timbucktoo or Waterloo, Iowa. It is, I believe as I write, nothing more than the primary reason that brought Wm. to America - and if he 'jumped ship' to achieve it, more respect to him. Of course, he might have been a refugee from a debtors' prison, for all we know, but reviewing the sober, honest, hard working heirs he has fostered, fathered, I don't believe he arrived in America under such embarrassing conditions.

So I wish to bring together a family on paper for my sons, an identification that will give them an image of belonging and an identification to an historical past that is humbly proud, proud of a quiet people who professed a gentle persuasion, who were neither princes nor statesmen, but plowmen who broke the sod of a new country on a new frontier as they, t[illegible] will possibly breach a new frontier.

Perhaps it is in the depth recesses of every father to provide, to want to provide a legacy for his sons, an inheritance for them to carry them into life. Security, financial security is a prize worth

working for and many of us as fathers wish we could provide such an inheritance. Greater still is the prize of self-security and we make them heirs of our values and value systems, giving them the self-strength that we have in turn received from our fathers and our father's father and from the richness, or poorness, of our own experiences. All such things as personal wealth, happiness, love for one another are part and parcel to this urge to pass on something to our sons and daughters. And in the absence of a financial, or landed inheritance, I would like very much to give them a relationship to a people I have long admired, back to the vague beginnings that they might properly claim as their own, and say 'cousin' to the total stranger who carries an identical surname.

Well! That is surely more than I intended to write, but you gave me a little push when you asked if we could collaborate with each other and possibly others to bring our material into a published book form - and I held you as a captive audience to explain why I wanted the genealogy for my purposes. This is surely a possibility, but it would take some tall planning and a whale of a lot of research that must come as volunteer help.

For my purposes I had planned possibly a multilith process that would be both durable and, relative to off-set or type-set, fairly inexpensive. Spirit duplicator process which we use daily in school work would be too temporary as the duplicated pages fade in time. Mimeograph requires a soft paper that doesn't stand the ravages of time too well and doesn't present a quality product. Multilith is an excellent possibility, but let's return to content matter.

It would be voluminous and, done properly, it should be as inclusive as the Lamborn, or any good genealogy, carrying the lineage to each marriage, child, chick and kin. My plan was to duplicate the entire Quaintance line from the Lamborn which brings the family to grandfather Ellis. This I have rough typed to page 14 from Robert Lamborn (1) down to show the original relationship of Quaintance to Fisher to Lamborn. This would give me a broad identifiable background, enough that another Quaintance than myself, or sons, could identify his lineage and our relationship. I would continue to use the Lamborn system of assigning a consecutive number to each family member; this serves as a check and ready reference, and avoids confusion in identical names of different generations. But I am sure you are as familiar with the Lamborn as I am.

With information from you and Helen Q. of North Dakota, I would want to include as nearly as possible available information to the present generation. And I would surely like to have the Kentucky-Florida line defined as well as Helen's as they represent two lines not identified in the Lamborn. Something like this would be feasable and to a personal value while an all inclusive study would require much more than I personally could afford in time or money. My thought for the all inclusive study would be to maintain a master sort of recording as further information was obtained. Thus, you, Helen, and I could maintain a separate master to which information could be added as we continue our search, each sharing with each other, and constantly build in a logical manner an on-going program or record.

5/1/2009
TEA 16508S E 7 00
HF GROUP—IN

ECKHART PUBLIC LIB.
8401 9100 070 932 1